

The Antioch News

VOLUME LIII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 2

Country Fair Opens Here For Three Days

LIVESTOCK AND HOMEMAKER, 4-H EXHIBITS SHOWN

Horse Show and Style Parade to Be Among the Special Features

The sixteenth annual Antioch Country Fair opened today on the Antioch Township High School grounds, south Main street, with excellent showings in all of its departments.

These include a fine array of livestock, poultry, grain, home maker departments, floriculture, and fine arts. Particular stress is being laid this year on the 4-H and Future Farmer exhibits. Highly creditable displays have been entered by the young people taking part in these activities.

Horse Show Tonight

This evening a horse show will be held, and this feature of the fair will be repeated on Friday and Saturday evenings.

About 75 horses are expected to compete for prize money and championship awards during the three evenings, according to Mrs. Ed. Mutz, who is in charge of this division.

Fine Poultry Showing

This morning and afternoon exhibits of poultry, vegetables, livestock and other displays were arriving.

The only section that had reached any stage of completeness by noon was the poultry division, which included some fine specimens of ducks, geese and chickens. Other displays were still incomplete and many entries were not expected to arrive until late afternoon.

Antioch High school will have a special section of its own. Included in it will be the sheep shown at the Elgin fair, among them Raymond Wells' grand championship ram lamb. Antioch High school won second place at the Elgin fair in the school exhibits, in addition to Raymond's championship entry, and its exhibit here is expected to show a high standard of general excellence.

Besides the agricultural exhibits, there are many attractive 4-H and home maker displays.

A number of local organizations have charge of entertainment and refreshment booths, and the Lake County Home Bureau is conducting a dining pavilion.

Farm machinery and mercantile displays of all sorts were being arranged today, and the riding ring for the horse shows was set up.

A broadcasting system was installed and tested out during the morning, and carnival rides of all sorts had been installed by early afternoon.

Style Parade Friday

Models who will stage a "Parade of Fall Fashions" Friday evening under the auspices of MariAnne's, Antioch, include Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mrs. Robert Hartley, Mrs. Edmund Voss, the Misses McElroy, Virginia Tidmarsh, Jane Jepson, Eleanor Wenger, Marge Patton, Sharon Gray, Margaret Quilly, Mary Ann Quilly, June Virginia, Doris and Phyllis Petersen, Virginia Gaa, Dorothea Neville and J. Osmond.

Frocks not only for women and misses, but for little toddlers and junior misses, will be included. The new fall frocks, says MariAnne (Mrs. Thomas Hunt), are distinguished by their detail of workmanship, and smart and simple lines, which will be illustrated in dresses, school frocks and other garments. Party dresses for the little girl, in velvet, taffeta and spinn rayon, are among those to be shown.

There will be a complete line of the smart Nelly Don and Georgian frocks, including street wear, sport and dress woollens, silk crepes for afternoon and street wear, cottons for morning. Hats, more flattering and comfortable than have been shown in many seasons, will complete the models shown in the style show.

Zion Band to Play

The 85-piece Zion Junior band, with its four twirling drum majors, will play at the fair Friday afternoon and at 6:30 o'clock.

Dave McElroy, who organized and directed a band in Antioch several years ago, is the director of the Zion players.

Mrs. Anna Torkelsen and grandson, Donald, left for their home in Chicago after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Sine Laursen.

L. F. Sherman, of Randall, Passes

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Sherman on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Lynne Sherman of Randall township, who died shortly after midnight Friday, following a brief illness. Interment was in the family plot in Wilmet cemetery.

Sherman, who was 51, was known as one of the outstanding farmers in western Kenosha county, and was active in community life.

He was born in Randall township March 22, 1888, and was the son of the late Frederick H. and Luetta S. Greer Sherman. He received his early education at the Oak Knoll school and was graduated from Wilmet High school in 1907.

On June 2, 1915, he was united in marriage to Miss Viola Kimball of Genoa City, who survives him. He is also survived by a son, Roger F. Sherman, and a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Tilton, by a grandson, Robert Wayne Tilton, and a sister, Mrs. Ray Bulfin, all of Randall township.

Sherman served as a deputy sheriff in Kenosha county for many years; he was a member of the school board of Oak Knoll school, and a secretary of the Bassett local of the Pure Milk association. He was a leader of the 4-H club at Randall.

Pioneer Resort Owner Observes 90th Birthday

Open house at the Henry Einfeldt summer home on Lake Marie honored the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Andres Tobiasson, one of Lake county's pioneer resort operators, Friday.

Mr. Tobiasson came to Austin, Ill., from Sweden in 1891, securing employment at the Oaks club there as steward. On a vacation visit to Lake Marie five years later, he became interested in the possibilities of the lakes region and purchased Lyman Paddock's hotel, then the only resort on the lake.

He operated the hotel, which is now known as Weden's Chateau, for 17 years. For a part of that time he had as his business associate August Einfeldt, father of Henry. After retiring from the resort business, Tobiasson purchased a home in Oak park.

Of late years he has made his home with the Einfeldt family.

Plan Safety Lane at Libertyville Aug. 31

A safety lane demonstration will be held by the Lake County Farm Bureau at Libertyville on Thursday, August 31, and Friday, Sept. 1. Safety testing equipment which has been in use by the safety department of the Illinois Agricultural association for several years will be employed.

Similar "safety lanes" were held at Grayslake in 1936 and 1937.

People from all parts of the county are invited to drive to the safety lane, which will be south of Cook's library on Church street, in Libertyville, and have their cars checked. A sticker provided by the Farm Bureau and the Illinois Agricultural association will be used to show that a car has passed inspection.

"Field Day" to Close Summer Recreation

The exciting new game of "bicycle polo" is among the sports to be featured in the "Field Day" with which the Antioch Recreation playground will close its summer season on Friday, Sept. 1.

Contests for boys and girls, races, games, soft ball and other sports are to be a part of the all-day program. The morning events will start at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon games at 2:30.

Sustains Fracture of Jaw as Cars Sideswipe

A fractured jaw and cuts on the head were sustained by Jerry Vogler, Lake Villa, Saturday morning at 3:40 o'clock when his automobile sideswiped another driven by Mrs. Eugene Ingles of Chicago. Vogler was driving west on Route 173, west of Route 59, at the time of the accident. Mrs. Ingles and passengers in her car escaped injury. Vogler was taken to St. Therese hospital for treatment.

To Share in Estate

Mrs. Lillian Sanke, Antioch, and Mrs. Mary Peak, Libertyville, daughters of the late Mrs. Mary E. Collar who died in Chicago Dec. 30, are among the heirs who will share in her \$30,000 estate. Another daughter, three sons and a grandson will also share.

FIRE DESTROYS SHEEHAN HOME

Firemen Unable to Save 70-Year-Old Landmark Near Millburn

The Antioch and Lake Villa fire departments battled for two hours to check flames that threatened to spread to the barn, shed and chicken house when fire destroyed the interior of the 70-year-old Eugene Sheehan farm home two miles west of Millburn on Friday noon.

Mrs. Walter Lalor, invalid daughter of the Sheehans, had to be rescued through the window of her first-floor bedroom, so rapidly did the flames spread.

The fire was believed to have started in the kitchen, where food was cooking on a kerosene stove. The flames are believed to have been fanned by a draft and to have ignited a curtain.

Mrs. Lalor was the first to learn of it, when she smelled the smoke. She called to her father, who investigated and discovered that the interior of the kitchen was ablaze.

The Lake Villa fire department was called and was already drawing into the yard when Mrs. Sheehan, who was in the barn at the time the fire started, returned to the house.

The Antioch department was summoned by youths at the YMCA camp across from the home, who saw that the fire had gotten out of control.

Because of the headway it had gained, the firemen were unable to save the interior of the home.

The large white Sheehan home, which stood on a hill, had been a landmark for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Mrs. Lalor, who has been suffering from shock as the result of the fire, is reported to be recuperating at a sanitarium at Winfield, Ill. The Sheehans are temporarily making their home in a trailer loaned by a neighbor, Miss Beatrice Duffy.

County Sheriff Clamps Down on Slot Machines

Sheriff's deputies were patrolling Lake county Wednesday searching for various gambling devices such as punchboards, cash paying pinball machines, slot machines and other gambling contrivances. The search was a part of a series of raids to date have netted ten slot machines and two pinball machines.

Slot machines were seized Monday night in the Alpine Gun club, a private club near Fox Lake; at Renchan's place, Round Lake; at Dewey Reichford's tavern, Little Silver Lake; at Shunneson's tavern, and at Jackson's Landing.

The Bon-Air Country club's luxurious gambling rooms, reputedly operated by the Skidmore-Johnson syndicate, were closed by Sheriff Thomas E. Kennedy Monday evening.

Grade School Staff Will Remain Unchanged

No changes are being made this in the teaching staff of the Antioch Grade School this year, it is announced by R. E. Clabaugh, principal.

Classes will open on the first Tuesday after Labor Day, Sept. 5.

The teachers include: Mrs. Fern Lux, first grade; Miss Marian Johnson, second; Mrs. Ruth Smith, third; Miss Ruth Henn, fourth; Miss Kathryn Smith, fifth; Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, sixth; Miss Aileen Wilson, seventh; R. E. Clabaugh, eighth and principal.

Miss Lillian Musch is secretary, succeeding Mrs. Donald Gibbs, the former Miss Wilma Musch.

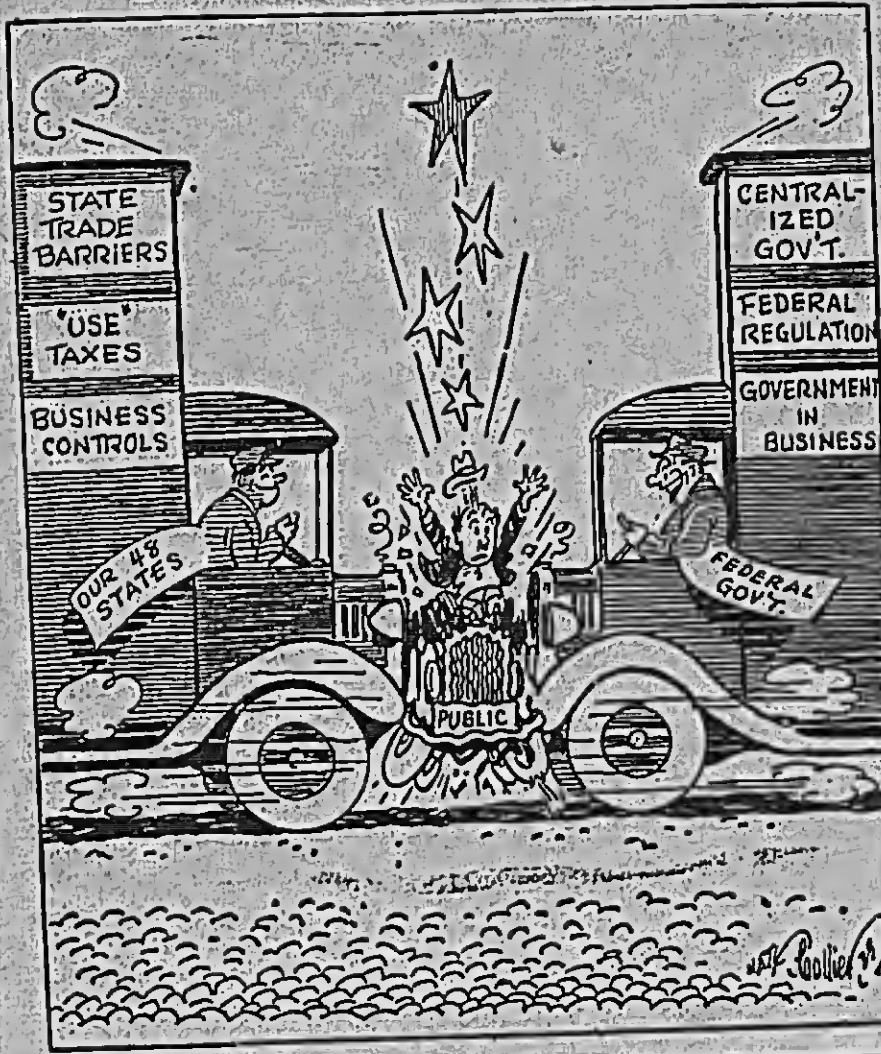
Sailboat Capsizes at Gages Lake; 3 Rescued

Warden Blair, Jr., 15, his sister, Estelle, 19, and Jack Bodenschatz, Gages Lake resorters, were rescued by Charles Systek of Gages Lake and Attorney Wesley G. Carey of Waukegan when their sailboat capsized about 150 feet from the north side of the lake shore Monday evening. The young people managed to cling to the side of the sailboat until the rescuers reached them with a row boat.

Injured Rider Taken to Hospital for Treatment

A fall from a horse while riding near Antioch caused injuries for which Edward Sanno, 31, of 3 North Lockwood avenue, Chicago, was taken to St. Therese hospital Sunday noon. Sanno was discovered in a semi-conscious condition by workers at the stables after a search made when the horse returned without him.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE



The Observer

Street Scene (Summer 1939)
Down Main street trots the girl in slacks.

Unmindful of the weight she packs, No thought gives she to bulging rear. Convinced she looks "a little dear."

Or struts in shorts that show her limbs.

Mosquito bitten—seldom slim, With 'kerchief' round her torso tied, Exposing lavishly her hide.

A lovely lady when in town, Well girdled 'neath a smooth, smart gown.

But in the sticks—why what the deuce, Discard the corsets—let's go loose.

The hefty gals, no longer lassies, 'Who simply must display their chassies'

In shorts too short, and slacks too slack, Are broad of beam and broiled of back.

Dead are the days of city slickers, Dead, too, the days when gals in "knickers"

Dared not to walk the street abroad They walk today—and are they BROAD!

—Tootstoyon.
(Reprinted by permission from Arch Ward's "Wake of the News" column in the Chicago Tribune.)

Miss Grace Carey, our esteemed and able Wilmet correspondent, calls our attention to the fact that attendance at the West Kenosha County fair was in the neighborhood of 4,000 daily, with a 12,000 total, and that our last week's report erroneously gave the impression that 4,000 was the total attendance. We are glad to correct this, and would like at this time also to commend the officers of the fair for the splendid, record-breaking affair put on this year.

It's a poor day that doesn't see a couple of minor collisions with a bumped fender, hooked bumper, and some traffic jangles and tangles as results, on Main street.

Many of these argument-provoking incidents occur when someone is backing out from the curb, and somebody else dashing down the street at somewhat over 15 miles an hour either smacking into them or is smacked into.

Others take place when cars or trucks park out in the middle of the street, tangling up traffic, and still others when cars backing out from opposite sides of the street back into each other.

And all of them draw a fair quota of arguments in which many available by-standers are glad to join, meanwhile tying up traffic.

One thing that might help matters considerably would be the use of the free parking area provided by the Lions club south of the post office on Main street, and that provided by the city at Orchard and Main street. Out-of-town folks may have the excuse of not knowing about these lots, but we're all very generous about it—we'd rather leave them for someone else to use.

It has been pointed out by several way-

Chicagoan Killed in Accident at Cook Line

Hugh McCarthy, Jr., 30, of 3412 North Keeler avenue, Chicago, died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Highland Park hospital of injuries he received when he was struck by an automobile of which David R. Edfeldt, of Shaw's subdivision, Antioch, on Milwaukee avenue just north of the Lake-Cook county line Saturday at 9 p. m. McCarthy had parked his car and was walking across the highway to get a sandwich in a tavern when the accident occurred. According to Edfeldt, he stepped directly in front of the latter's car and was struck by the right front fender and the right front ventilator window, which was broken.

He was moved to the hospital in a cab driven by a Highwood taxi driver, and was found there to be suffering from a compound fracture of the skull and body injuries.

McCarthy was the son of Police Captain Hugh McCarthy of the Stockyards station.

Following is the schedule of games: Tuesday, August 29

At Pasadena Gardens
Joe Fox Bert Ray
Charles Bruell Howard Gaston
John Gever James Webb
Dick Moran Walter Darnaby

At Gever's
Champ Parham Joe Panowski
Bill Kavanaugh Bill Murphy

Tuesday, September 5
At Pasadena Gardens
Champ Parham James Webb
Bill Kavanaugh Walter Darnaby

At Fairway Grill
Joe Fox Joe Panowski
Charles Bruell Bill Murphy

At Gever's
John Gever Bert Ray
Dick Moran Howard Gaston

Tuesday, September 12
At Pasadena Gardens
Dick Moran Joe Panowski
John Gever Bill Murphy

At Fairway Grill
Champ Parham Howard Gaston
Bill Kavanaugh Bert Ray

At Gever's
Joe Fox James Webb
Charles Bruell Walter Darnaby

Shotguns Stolen from Haling's Resort Sunday

Four shotguns valued at \$208 were stolen Sunday from Haling's resort at Grass Lake. Charles Haling reported to Sheriff Thomas E. Kennedy. The guns were lying near the west end of the bar when three young men came in, Haling stated. While he was waiting on customers at the east end of the bar the young men disappeared. So did the guns.

Mill Creek Hunt Club Opens 1939 Season

Its first "hunt" of the 1939 season was held by the Mill Creek Hunt Club Saturday morning. Hunts will be held three times a week during the fall. The annual Hunter Trials and the Landowners' Field Day are set for Oct. 1, and a subscription dinner dance will be held at the club house the evening before.

Firemen Turn Out; Fire Across Street

The Antioch fire department had a short run Tuesday morning when an alarm was turned in at 11:45 o'clock. An oil stove in Pickus' grocery store across the street began "acting up" and was removed to the alley, where the situation was brought under control.

Get Cuts on Faces When Two Cars Collide

Cars driven by George E. Gray, Lake Villa, and N. C. Nielsen, Chicago, collided early Sunday morning on Route 59, about a mile north of Grand avenue. Gray and Mrs. Nielsen, who was riding with her husband, suffered cuts on their faces.

Miss Margaret Hughes, North Chicago, and Miss Belle Hughes, Antioch, returned this week from a trip to New York.

persons that the construction of alleys for loading at the rear of the business establishments on either side of the street might relieve conditions somewhat.

Another suggestion is that passenger cars and trucks be made to refrain from using the downtown business section of Antioch as a special-use.

WIS.-ILL. CROQUET TOURNAMENT TO OPEN

First Games to Be Held Tuesday; Schedule Is Announced

The "War Between the States" that took place in the early 1860's has nothing on the one that is about to start on the croquet courts of Gever's tavern, Trevor, and the Pasadena Gardens and Fairway Grill, both on Highway 83.

With the "free-for-all" tournament just completed, showing James Webb and Joseph Panowski of Antioch and Dick Moran of the Fairway Grill in the first three places, teams representing respectively Wisconsin and Illinois are now going into action on an "Inter-State" competition.

The first games will be played next Tuesday evening and the games will be continued through the following week.

Representing Illinois are Joseph Panowski, James Webb, Bert Ray, Howard Gaston, Walter Darnaby and Willard "Bill" Murphy. The Wisconsin players include Dick Moran, Joe Fox, John Gever, Charles Bruell and William Kavanaugh.

Following is the schedule of games: Tuesday, August 29

At Pasadena Gardens
Joe Fox Bert Ray
Charles Bruell Howard Gaston
John Gever James Webb

At Fairway Grill
Dick Moran Walter Darnaby
Champ Parham Joe Panowski
Bill Kavanaugh Bill Murphy

Tuesday, September 5
At Pasadena Gardens
Champ Parham James Webb
Bill Kavanaugh Walter Darnaby

At Fairway Grill
Joe Fox Joe Panowski
Charles Bruell Bill Murphy

At Gever's
John Gever Bert Ray
Dick Moran Howard Gaston

Tuesday, September 12
At Pasadena Gardens
Dick Moran Joe Panowski
John Gever Bill Murphy

At Fairway Grill
Champ Parham Howard Gaston
Bill Kavanaugh Bert Ray

At Gever's
Joe Fox James Webb
Charles Bruell Walter Darnaby

Northern Lights Paint Sky Green Monday Night

Glowing and unusual was the clear sky Monday night when an exceptional display of Northern Lights painted it with cloudlike patches and paths of green and white.

Seen at 10 o'clock in the form of huge white fluffy "clouds," the lights rose up from the north and spread across the sky in arched bands that stretched far east and west, rivaling the first-quarter moon in brightness. Stars were dimmed or blotted out by the glow of the lights.

Large green patches gathered later as the initial white glow faded and changed. The green had the clearness and brilliancy of that seen in electric tubing signs.

While the exact cause of the northern lights or aurora borealis, is still unknown, scientists have advanced the theory that they are created by magnetic disturbances which cause the upper air to glow, or ionize.

Several other displays of northern lights have been seen on recent evenings, although they did not rival that on Monday night for brilliancy.

Delinquent Tax Payers Rise to Installment Offer

More than 230 Lake county property owners have signed petitions asking for benefits of House Bill 51, permitting five-year installment payments of delinquent taxes, according to County Treasurer Garfield R. Leaf.

If the property owners pay their current taxes regularly during the next four years and make the installment payments on back taxes, penalties and interest on the delinquent taxes will be waived.

Horse Tosses Head; Billy's in Hospital

Billy Owen of the O. W. Lehmann horse farm, is in the Victory Memorial hospital recovering from a broken jaw, as the result of a horse tossing his head to rid himself of flies while acting exercised.

Collide; Nobody Hurt

Neither driver was injured when a car driven by Wilson King, Antioch, collided with one of which Frank Waryek, Chicago, was the driver, Sunday as Waryek was making a left turn into a gravelled road, off Highway 59.

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939

Mr. Roosevelt and Public Opinion

It will be interesting during the coming months to watch President Roosevelt and his New Deal coterie "go to the country" with the issues created by the last Congress.

Senator Alben Barkley, the Democratic Senatorial leader, suggested at a conference at the White House that members of Congress would be more amenable to Roosevelt discipline when they get back home and hear the reaction of their constituents. Yet every possible straw in the wind indicates that those who put a stop to New Deal radicalism and spending will find their people standing with them.

The elections of last year, when every Roosevelt "purge" except one was re-nominated in the primaries, was the beginning of the trend. Then the November elections, with the election of Republican governors and members of Congress, gave further point to the trend. Since then surveys of public opinion by Dr. Gallup and others have shown increased antipathy on the part of voters to continued spending and also a willingness to vote for a Republican president.

These definite factors do not indicate that members of Congress are in for trouble at home. And, different from other years, when Mr. Roosevelt starts his tour of the country to inflame sentiment, he will be confronted by an articulate opposition that answers back, instead of having the air and the headlines to himself.

The Great Destroyer

Fire, the great destroyer, has been in fine fettle this summer.

Fire, raging and uncontrolled, has made black and barren and ugly, thousands of acres of the nation's finest forest land. Fire has turned pleasant homes into

smoking piles of debris. Fire has ravaged factories, and added men and women to the long rolls of the jobless. Fire has marched irresistibly through farms, killing livestock, razing buildings, and ruining crops.

A few of these fires may be unavoidable. But they are very few indeed, and so rare as to be hardly worth mentioning. Eighty per cent of all fires, say the experts, could have been prevented. They need never have occurred. But they did occur—because someone was thoughtless—someone was careless, someone was ignorant, someone took a chance.

Back of all these fires, great and small alike, lies the human element. A cigarette butt tossed from a speeding car—a campfire not quite extinguished—a clean-up job left undone till tomorrow—a vacant lot left to dry, untended weeds—these are the things that make fire, this year, last year, next year.

There can be no recompense for the fires of the past—unless it is in a general campaign to prevent the fires of the future. It can be done. It's up to us—each of us, as an individual, holds the weapon that will destroy the great destroyer.

"Revolutions" in Farming

Untold centuries ago, an authority on agriculture has observed, the art of farming was revolutionized "when some inventive genius contrived to overturn the earth by means of the forked limb of a tree, drawn by a camel, horse or ox." The first crude plow marked the initial application of mechanical power to farming.

Since that far-off time there have been many revolutions in agriculture. And today there is an immensely important, if quiet, revolution going on, though it is not of a mechanical character. It lies in the comparatively new awareness of the farmer to the fact that one-man enterprise is not enough in this age—that the energies, the brains and the abilities of many men must be enlisted together if each is to succeed and prosper. Its concrete manifestation is found in the fast-growing, strongly entrenched agricultural marketing cooperatives which dot the nation. And a "revolution" which makes it possible to distribute crops quickly, surely and to better advantage for all concerned is as important as a "revolution" which makes it possible to produce them with greater efficiency and reduced effort.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

TODAY ONLY: \$5 BILLS FOR \$1.98

ANY times, on a wager, men have tried to sell \$5 bills to strangers for as little as \$1.98—legitimate \$5 bills worth \$5 anywhere. They have usually failed.

The reason is simple to see: Lack of confidence.

Their proposition sounded too good to be true, failed to arouse the confidence of the prospects, who were afraid to buy.

No one trusted the seller because no one knew him. He might be a counterfeiter. Who knows? He might have some trick up his sleeve. Who knows? Better have nothing at all to do with him.

Confidence is the mainspring of business. Without it, no business can succeed and no product can be sold, because before any one of us is willing to part with a penny, we must have confidence that that which we are going to buy will give us value received.

Confidence is not a matter which can be bought. It must be earned.

It is a process of growth. The idea of confidence grows from one customer to the next one. It gives vitality to everything about a business.

When confidence enters into a

business transaction, everything about it becomes pleasant. But whenever confidence is absent, no amount of any other qualities can take its place.

You have often bought something from someone you did not know, say a solicitor who succeeded in taking away your money at the door. Will you ever see him again? Will you get the goods you have paid for? Was it a miniature swindle? You wonder and worry.

You spend hours in painful doubt. Perhaps everything turned out all right. Even so, the profit went out of the transaction when you had to worry about getting your money's worth. Buy goods that are advertised from merchants who advertise. There lies confidence.

One of the chief services of newspaper advertising to consumers is that it denotes which merchants or products are worthy of confidence.

Because newspaper publishers are so jealous of their advertising columns and are quick to reject anything which does not live up to their standards, readers know that if a thing is regularly advertised in the newspaper it is worthy of their confidence.

As a matter of fact, the appearance of an advertisement in a newspaper is a recommendation of the character and quality of the goods being advertised.

© Charles B. Roth.



Charles Roth

Tillotson home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen attended a picnic dinner of the Thompson family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gould at Grayslake on Sunday. Miss Mildred Gould leaves on Friday for Davis Junction, near Oregon, Ill., where she will teach school this year. Miss Eleanor Gould also leaves on Friday for Sterling, Ill., where she enters a hospital as a student nurse.

Mrs. George Ryckman and Mrs. Frank Salisbury of Waukegan visited Mrs. Max Irving Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ames of Gurnee called at the H. A. Tillotson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Lucille of Waukegan were visitors at John Crawford home Sunday afternoon.

Head-Hunting Persists

Head hunting is still being practiced. The best-known case of this in present-day times is represented by the Jivaro of South America. There is also good evidence that in spite of governmental pressure, isolated cases of taking heads still occur in remote parts of the Philippine Islands and in Borneo.

Snails of Burgundy

The edible snail, d'Escaegot, much sought-after delicacy on the menus of France, are grown on snail farms in Burgundy, where many of them live to be 25 years old. Only infant snails, 2 years old at most, are captured for the table.

MICKIE SAYS—

YES, SIR, I KNOW WE'RE IN THE DOGHOUSE NOW, BECUZ YER AD READ 'STRAWBERRIES, 1¢ PER BOX'—JUST A LITTLE MISTAKE—BUT NOW, I KNOW FOLKS READ YOUR AD!



Miniature Garden

A miniature garden which took first prize at a flower show in Providence, R. I., is watered with a medicine dropper. Ruth Ely's garden is perfect as to scale, but measures only 30 by 22 inches.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Harvey Meyer has been in the General Hospital for observation the past two weeks and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper and Lorraine spent last Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Blumenschein, Mrs. Edna Cable, Mrs. McGlashan and Mrs. Pedersen visited the Walworth Quilt shop last Tuesday afternoon.

John Nader, his daughter, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, and Bruce Hamlin visited relatives at Fox River Grove last Friday.

Miss Anna Lindsay of Oak Knoll Drive, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Michle and two children of Chicago and Raymond Nelson of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Michle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Summermeier are entertaining Mrs. Summermeier's brother from Canada, who has not visited them for more than twenty years.

Mrs. Leo Barnstable, Edna Jean and Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable started last Friday morning for Chetek, Wis., to spend two weeks in hopes of benefiting Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable's health. Her mother, Mrs. Josephine Eyre, is caring for her house during her absence.

Mrs. Blumenschein was hostess at a shower at her home last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Raymond Golden of Deep Lake, and guests were present from Salem, Waukegan, Millburn and Lake Villa.

Mrs. Edwin Kapple and sister, Miss Dorothy Ehrenheim, spent Tuesday with their parents in Chicago.

The Eugene Sheehan home was almost totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin last Friday noon and the combined efforts of the Lake Villa and Antioch fire departments could do no more than save the frame. Mrs. Sheehan was out of the house and Mr. Sheehan was listening to the radio when their daughter, Mrs. Lalor who was ill in the home, smelled smoke, and by that time the flames were roaring through the house so that Mr. Sheehan took his daughter through a window. Contents and furnishings were a complete loss, partially covered by insurance. Mr. Sheehan intends to rebuild a part of the house immediately. Their daughter, Mrs. Lalor, who has been an invalid for some time, was removed to a sanatorium near Wheaton, Ill.

Through an error last week, the name of Mrs. Wood was omitted from the Ladies' Aid meeting notice. She was co-hostess with Mrs. Vaughan.

Mrs. J. R. Williamson and daughter, Mary Beth, have returned from a two weeks western trip. They visited the fair at San Francisco and other interesting places.

Miss Elsie Fowles of Libertyville was the guest of Aileen Kapple over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kelly on a trip to Sussex, Wis., on Monday when they visited the De Schus family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mork attended the silver wedding anniversary of their daughter and husband at Arlington Heights last Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Thayer was pleasantly surprised last Saturday when her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tilda Palmer and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son, all of Evanston, came in to spend the day with her.

Michigan's Big Game

A government survey ranks Michigan first among the states in the number of its big-game animals, with Pennsylvania second and California third.

WILMOT

Misses Clara and Bertha Fricke, of Sheboygan, were guests from Saturday to Monday of Miss Anna Kroncke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clad Hyde, of Denver, Colo., are spending ten days with George Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ende were in Milwaukee from Friday to Sunday. Louis Hegeman is recovering from a recent illness.

Lutheran church services Sunday morning will be in English at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and family were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinred at Lake Geneva.

Miss Virgene Voss is spending from Monday to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marzahl at Richmond.

Theodore Bodga, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe. Monday, Jean Dayton was out from Kenosha for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leiting entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Neumann returned Saturday night from a ten day motor trip to Atlanta, Georgia, and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Jr., and son of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. John Harn, Richmond; Miss Pearl Johnson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and family were visitors Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Harn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borkenhagen and sons, of Kenosha called Sunday on Anna Kroncke.

Mrs. William Harn and son, Melvin, were in Burlington on Monday. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chatman, Fred Hanke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Hanke, North Fond du

Bustle Dress Is In Style Picture

It is difficult to imagine the bustle dress coming back into the style picture, but from signs that tell it is not only coming but it's here. The movement began with a disposition among several Paris couturiers who advocated fullness brought to the back in skirts—a fashion that is widely accepted at the moment. Designers recently returned from the Paris openings say that the theme has been taken up to such an extent many dresses reflect the bustle influence in no uncertain terms via big bows placed at the waistline and via hip drapery that terminates in a bustle line at the back. For the most part the bustle trend is confined to formal evening gowns although several afternoon flowered chiffons have taken on tiers of ruffles at the back starting at the waistline.

Mother-Daughter Styles in Favor

The idea of styling parent-and-child costumes alike is as popular as ever. Some clever new versions turned out for this season include the skirt of many gores for both mother and little daughter done in a monotone weave or in the popular stripes if you choose. Shirtwoists of dotted or striped washable crepe are tailored identically, size their only distinction.

Waves on Shore

There's a great wave movement in the present silhouette trend, seen in fullness, flounces and gathers. Even the tailored suit is softer and more feminine.

HICKORY

Lac and Miss Fern Smith of Woodhull. Mrs. Hanke and Miss Smith remained for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch and grandsons, Donald and Lyle Rasch and Kenneth Leiting are spending two weeks with relatives at Adrian, Minnesota.

Blair Wilbur was out from Milwaukee Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs. His son returned to Milwaukee with him after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Caryl and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen drove to Whitewater, Wis., Friday and visited Miss Sophie Georgi, who has been attending summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves and two children from Viroqua, Wis., visited the John Crawford home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Groves is the former Ruby Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Eric Anderson home at Millburn. It was a birthday celebration of the Andersons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop and Eloise from Kenosha visited the H. A.

OFFICE POSITIONS!

For Young Men

Below is a partial list of young men and women from LAKE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE who have recently accepted positions with the following companies. BUSINESS MEN depend more and more on the LAKE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE for their office help.

General Finance Corp.—Helen Rasmussen
North Shore Gas Company—Donald Reynolds
Johns-Manville Products Corp.—Mildred Bauman
Montgomery Ward & Co.—Ethel Giss
Kraft Drug Co.—Lake Forest—Gertrude Wagner
Blanchford Calf Meal Co.—Kathryn Abney
General Finance Corp.—Caryl Reid
Bankers Life Company—Bernice Sherman
North Shore Gas Co.—Isabel Skelton
Noll & Noll—Real Estate—Genevieve Ames
Johnson Service Station—Verna Mae Gossweiler
First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.—Shirley Edwards
Lighting Products, Inc.—Harold Glass
Murphy Manufacturing Co.—Burlington, Wis.—Jeanne Uebele
North Shore Printers, Inc.—Jean Kranje
Johns-Manville Products Corp.—Francis Keefe
Anchor Coupling Co.—Harvey Sorenson
The Abbott Laboratories—Catherine Hopkins
Spero Brothers—Nevart Slmonian
Cyclone Fence Co.—Charlotte Fritz
The Abbott Laboratories—Evelyn Doyle
Lake Bluff Public Schools—Palma Larson

OFFICE POSITIONS!

For Young Women

Paul Pettengli & Co.—Loretta Rumsa
Chicago Hardware Foundry—Doris Wolden
Household Finance Corp.—Carol Smith
Hawthorne Farm Dairy—Louise Ray
The Griess-Pfleger Tanning Co.—Harriet Hudson
Johns-Manville Products Corp.—Andrea Mickus
Johns-Manville Products Corp.—Belva Zimmerman
Illinois Title Company—Isabel Spoor
Besley Waukegan Clinic—Eloise Adams
Johns-Manville Products Corp.—Valeria Pipecius
Coulson & Daly—Lorraine Hawley
Boy Scouts—Cecilia Kukar
Sears Roebuck & Co.—Evelyn Clinge
Johns-Manville Products Corp.—Robert Burgess
Dr. McCullough—Dorothy Churchill
The Abbott Laboratories—Eleanor Luby
First National Bank of Waukegan—Earle Harris
Chicago Hardware Foundry—Adeline Roth
American Can Company—Maxine Ehner
Arwell, Inc.—Emmett Burke
The Abbott Laboratories—Geraldine Engh
The Abbott Laboratories—Dorothy Nielsen

Ask Us for Information Which Will Help You Obtain A Position

FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

LAKE COLLEGE of COMMERCE

14 North Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois.

Phone Majestic 8450

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick entertained Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. A. Breen and sons, Arthur and Sonnie, Kenneth Wagner, Sylvia Huxhold and Priscilla Bruns.

Miss Olive Hope and Ada Hutton attended the funeral of Willis Upson at Kenosha, Thursday afternoon.

Charles Schmidt of Kansas is visiting his brother, Frank Schmidt, and family.

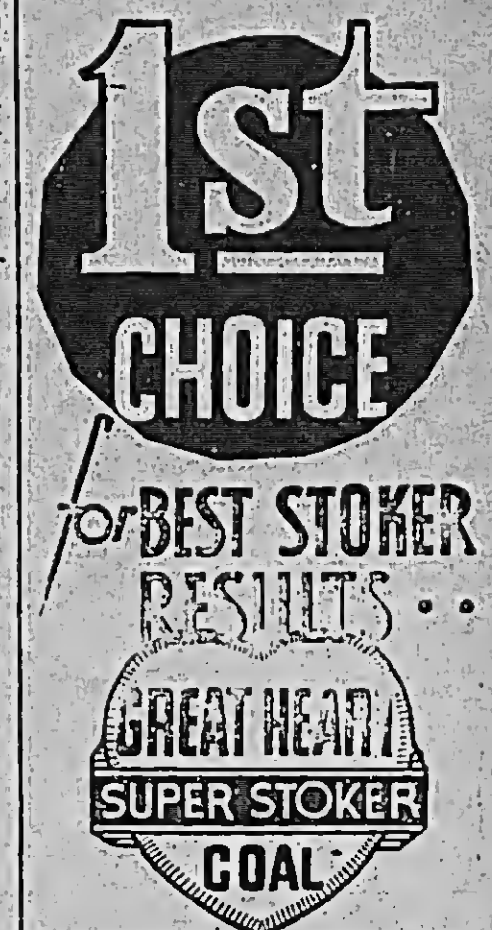
Mrs. Fred Miller, of Sheboygan, Wis., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Manning, the past week, has returned to her home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and guest, Charles Schmidt, visited Mrs. Schmidt's nephew and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Sauer, Jr., at Burlington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Basset spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

Mrs. Frank Schultz was called to Elkhorn Saturday by the sudden death of her mother.

Shirley Getzloff entertained a number of girls at a party Saturday afternoon honoring her ninth birthday anniversary.



because of these advantages:

- minimum hopper filling and clinker removal.
- flexible heat for mild or sub-zero weather.
- no sulphur fumes.
- expertly sized, dustproofed and cleaned of stray metal.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company

Phone 15, Antioch, Ill.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 27.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

UZZIAH: A KING WHO FORGOT GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 26:3-5, 16-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14:14.

"Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall" (Prov. 16:18).

A man's life may begin with every promise of greatness and he may prosper in everything for years as he honors God, and then by presumptuous disobedience he may bring it all to sudden destruction, living the closing years of his life in disgrace and going down to his grave in sorrow. That fact is written so large on the pages of history that one marvels that "wayfaring men though fools" need to "err therein" (Isa. 35:8). Pride makes a man blind to his own weakness and so presumptuous that he walks right into trouble. The story of Uzziah points a moral both obvious and needed by all of us.

I. Prosperity (vv. 3-5).

"As long as he sought the Lord, God made him prosper" (v. 5).

With a heart right toward God, the background of a rearing by God-fearing parents (how much that means!) and the counsel of a man who was an "expert" in his understanding of the ways and the will of God, Uzziah prospered greatly. Chapters 25 to 27 of II Chronicles reveal him as a man of affairs, a successful warrior, a capable agriculturist, an able government administrator, and a king whose fame was known far and wide. For one who took over the government of a nation at the tender age of 10, following the tragic death of his father, Uzziah made a remarkable and commendable record.

II. Presumption (v. 10).

"When he was strong, his heart was lifted up to his destruction" (v. 10). What sad words! Prosperity ruined a man who had made a name for himself in times of adversity. In presumptuous pride he attempted to take the place of the priest ordained of God, in effect declaring that the State was over the Church, as we would put it in our day.

"There is no greater danger attaching to the life of Christian service than the danger of presumptuous pride. I mean the pride which manifests itself in an independence of the ordinary means of grace, of prayer, and of the Word of God. I am convinced that that is the cause of much of the failure in many lives here. It is a pride which says: 'I can dispense with the Word of God'; which persists in living on a minimum of prayer and communion with God, and in yet going about the work of God as of old; a pride which, like Uzziah's, seeks carnal prominence in spiritual things. For that was his sin. He sought a carnal prominence in service which God had ordained was to be of an entirely spiritual order" (J. Stuart Holden).

III. Punishment (vv. 17-21).

"The king was a leper . . . and was cut off from the house of the Lord" (v. 21). The priests of God had holy boldness in rebuking the king, a quality which one could hope would never be missing in the testimony of God's servants. The king, however, resented their wise words of counsel, and punishment from God, both swift and terrible, came upon him.

If the judgment upon Uzziah seems too drastic, let us remember that the king was presuming to set aside an order established by God. It was a question of whether God was to rule or the king. We should also bear in mind that what looks like a single outward bit of presumption was really the expression of a heart that had long since gone far from God. When men in high position either in the State or in the Church fall into sin, it is not very often the result of a yielding to a sudden temptation, but rather the inevitable showing forth of what has long been true in the inner life. The leprosy of Uzziah's heart now showed forth in his face, and he had to be shut off from his people and from his royal position.

God Sees the Heart

Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight; but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do.—Hebrews 4:13.

Spiritual Contradictions

He that was called in the Lord being a servant, is the Lord's freeman; likewise he that is called, being free, is Christ's servant.—I Cor. 7:22.

Patience That Endureth

It is in length of patience, endurance and forbearance that so much of what is good in mankind and womanhood is shown.—Arthur Helps.

Power of God

Religion wields the greatest power in the universe, the power of God.

Lignin From Corn Cobs Softens Hard City Water

AMES, IOWA.—In their search for some practical use for lignin, one of the country's principal waste products, federal chemists have discovered that recovered lignin is more effective in treating hard water containing iron than commercial compounds now in use.

At the agricultural by-products laboratory in Ames, chemists of the department of agriculture treated hard city water, hard well water, and water containing added iron with lignin prepared from corn cobs and found this material to be effective as an iron-removal agent.

Supplies of lignin are inexpensive because they are almost limitless. Roughly, one-fourth of all wood plants, including trees, is lignin. As a waste product of wood pulp mills, where its disposal pollutes streams, it amounts to about 1,500,000 dry-weight tons each year. At least 8,000,000 tons a year is available from corn stalks and an equal quantity from wheat straw. Other extensive supplies are cottonseed hulls and sugarcane bagasse—the fiber remaining after the juice has been squeezed from it.

The discovery promises the first extensive use for lignin in its original form, because few cities have water sufficiently pure that it does not require treatment for removing iron, which imparts an unsightly appearance and undesirable taste.

Kenya Colony Famed For Big Game Hunting

Kenya, famous for its big game hunting, looks small on the map of vast Africa, but it is actually larger than France. It is a land of lakes that have no outlet, deserts where it sometimes does not rain for a year or more at a time, fertile, well-watered farm lands, elephants that climb mountains and tribes among which a wife can be bought for a small amount of grain or coffee.

Back from the hot, damp coastal region, Kenya slopes up gradually to a fertile plateau in the south, 4,000 feet or more above the sea, where white men can live comfortably. The climate changes from tropical to temperate as the land rises. In the hot lowlands are raised cotton, sugar and coconuts, and in the cooler uplands, wheat, maize, coffee and tea.

Up from Mombasa to Nairobi, the capital and leading big game hunting center, runs a railroad whose construction helped abolish slavery by ending the carrying of freight on the backs of men. Along it Theodore Roosevelt rode on an engine's cowcatcher during his celebrated African hunting expedition in 1909 and 1910.

Children's Food

The most important factor in assuring good nutrition in children is the knowledge how to select the proper kinds of food and how to encourage good food habits. Children begin to form food habits soon after they are born. Parents can see to it that these early food habits are good ones that will stand by their children for the rest of their lives. Good appetite is a big help in forming good food habits. Children who have enough sleep and who do not come to meals overtired, who play actively—preferably in the open air—and who have good meals at regular hours under pleasant conditions are likely to have good appetites.

Eating between meals or "picking" can become a bad habit that spoils the appetite for regular meals.

More Camels Than Frenchmen

One large and useful population group in Tunisia is made up of camels. There are more camels in Tunisia than either Frenchmen or Italians, points out the National Geographic society. Over 160,000 strong, these camels, alive, are valuable as beasts of burden; dead, their hair is made into tents, coats, and shoes; their skins into water containers that serve in the desert with almost thermos bottle efficiency. Though motor transport has to some degree replaced the traditional and odoriferous denizen of the desert, the camel is still a highly useful means of transport. Easily covering 100 miles a day, it rivals the horse in speed. Except in the hot summer months, it can go comfortably up to 10 days without drinking. Its endurance is proverbial.

The Language of Christ

The Aramaic used by Christ was the Aramaic, a dialect of northern Syria. The Israelites were much in contact with Aramaean populations, and some words from that tongue became incorporated into the Hebrew at an early date. At the time of Ezekiel, Aramaic had become the official language of both Judea and Assyria; that is, the language spoken at the courts. After the fall of Samaria, colonists from Syria came in, probably speaking Aramaic as their native tongue. The fall of the Jewish kingdom hastened the decay of Hebrew as a spoken language; upon their return to Judea the Jews found themselves a people few in number surrounded by a population using the Aramaic tongue. When the latest books of the Old Testament were written, Hebrew, though still the language of literature, had been supplanted by Aramaic as the language of common life.

Yesterdays

45 YEARS AGO

In the Antioch News Files
August 23, 1894

The Hon. Ira J. Chase, ex-governor of Indiana and one of the most brilliant orators in the country, and Col. A. C. Mathews, of Pittsfield, ex-speaker and ex-first controller of the treasury, have been selected to speak at the annual re-union of the Lake County Soldiers' and Sailors' association at Gray's Lake on the 28th and 29th inst.

Much interest centers in the ladies' regatta to be sailed at Fox Lake August 25th for the Fresh Air fund. Mrs. L. Ramsey will sail Captain Morrison's yacht Joker, with the Misses Enolia Creiger, Nelly Spry, Tully Davis and Green for a crew; Misses Mason and Brophy may handle the Satan, Misses Tooker and Webber the Vixen, Misses Maude and Mattie Persson the Bower, Misses Barnum and Solitt the Alice, Misses McMurry and Marshall the Hornet, Misses Davis and Switt the Windward. A society german for the benefit of the fund will be held at the Mineola in the evening.

Talking about liars, says the Trevor correspondent, we have them. After one of the men in question (discussing hot weather) had got through telling about cooking in a frame shanty where it got so hot that it melted the solder off the tin ware and left the wire on the nails, Mr. Hanson, our blacksmith, spoke up (after spitting out an old cud and taking a new chew) that it was so hot here last July that he set the tires on the wagons by laying the tires in the sun a few minutes, and if it had been a little hotter he could have welded iron without any trouble.

(Ed.—Somebody page the Burlington Liars' club.)

30 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1909

H. Gelstrup of Lake Villa, police magistrate, compares easily with Mark Twain and others who travel in that class as a humorist, and proof of it

is the following which is self-explanatory and which entitles the Lake Villa man to a wreath of forget-me-nots on his brow:

Police Magistrate Walter Taylor of Waukegan has devised a new stomach ache remedy. The judge advises all who suffer from this ache to place a piece of paper between their clothes and the body. He recommends this treatment—Waukegan paper.

Lake Villa, Ill., Aug. 12, 1909

Honorable Walter Taylor:

Dear Sir:—I enclose a clipping from the Antioch Advertiser containing a paragraph taken from a Waukegan daily newspaper. As I am at times quite severely troubled with stomach trouble, I am quite naturally anxious to try some new remedy originated by a man in your position. For this reason will you kindly answer the following questions:

1. Where should the paper be placed on the body?

2. What kind of paper should be used?

3. How often should the paper be changed?

4. Would paper from the Antioch Advertiser or Antioch News answer as well as from any Waukegan paper?

Kindly answer at your earliest opportunity and oblige,

Yours very truly,

H. Gelstrup,

Police Magistrate.

N. B.—Stamped envelope enclosed.

Anthony McCafferty, an old resident of this vicinity, died on Tuesday morning of last week. He was over 90 years of age, although it is probable that he himself did not know his exact age. He was a native of Ireland and for many years owned a hilly farm but sold it to Fred Mattern about six years ago. The latter has sold a part of it to the gravel company for which the Buckley brothers are representatives. When he sold the farm Mr. McCafferty moved to a house near the Bristol town line, where he lived up to the past few weeks.

All of the older residents of this vicinity remember him. His ox team was the last of this kind of domestic animals to be used in this section. He lived humbly, paid his debts, was a

just and accommodating neighbor and held the respect of those who knew him.

The Kenosha College of Commerce will open August 30th for its seven-teenth year.

15 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1924

Five beer runners scouring Lake county to "bump off" County Motorcycle Officer B. C. Hamlin of Lake Villa, almost "got" Frank Valenta, of Fox Lake, instead Thursday night. The beer runners mistook Officer Valenta for Hamlin when he came upon them suddenly in the road. "So you are Hamlin the hard guy, are you?" sneered one of the beer runners. "You been picking off our truck drivers pretty regular and we're gonna get you." Valenta made his escape and telephoned for reinforcements, but meanwhile the men had vanished.

Work was started this week on the new Commercial Golf course to be erected on the old Sibley and Hawkins farm on the Fox Lake road at the junction of the Grass Lake road. The club will be known as the Chain of Lakes Country club.

A collection is being made to purchase a lung motor for the Antioch fire department, to be used in cases of asphyxiation, drowning and so on. T. E. Hansen, Arthur Schelter, Mrs. W. S. Mills, Lenn Barthel and J. S. Biers are among the donors so far.

London Tubes

Because it was necessary to enlarge the tunnel on a section of the London subway system without interrupting traffic, a new tube was built around the old one. Trains are functioning on schedule in the old tube during the expansion process.—Engineering News-Record.

Monuments for Heroine

Joan of Arc is the most celebrated heroine in the world if statues in her honor can prove it, for in France alone there are over 40,000 statues to the Maid of Orleans.

Extra Heavy Hydrogen Rare

Extra-heavy hydrogen probably will never be collected in any quantity because it does not last long enough.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



I WANT to give my girl friend something useful, but beautiful, for a shower gift. What would you suggest? Might say I am pretty good at embroidering and needlework.

PRISCILLA L.

Answer—What would be more lovely than a set of bath towels with your friend's new initials monogrammed in the modern manner? The new bathroom sets are so smart and unusual and may be purchased to match any color scheme. But instead of the usual fancy capitals in the Old English style, use the plain lower-case initials and have all three initials of your friend's new name stamped on the towels. Work them solidly in one shade, then outline them with small neat stitches in a contrasting color. For instance, solidly embroidered initials in a deep bright blue outlined in a rich burgundy would be just the thing in a blue-and-white bathroom.

(Phyllis Belmont—WNU Service.)

Animal's Rights

Animals being herded across highways have the right-of-way over automobile or truck traffic in California.

Coal Port One of Cleanest

Cardiff, Wales, the largest coal port in the world, has been listed as one of the cleanest cities in the British Isles.

ACTIVE SUMMER DAYS CALL FOR REFRESHING BATHS AND SHOWERS!



Enjoy Plenty of Hot Water—
Always on Tap With an

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

● Almost the best part of any summer sport or activity is the healthful, soothing, refreshing bath that follows. And an Automatic Gas Water Heater never lets you down—for just a turn of the tap brings you plenty of hot water . . . instantly . . . automatically . . . any time of day or night.

Take a tip from those who know, and investigate this low-cost, convenient hot water service now. Take advantage of our 90-Day Home Trial and start to enjoy hot water for bathing, washing dishes, cleaning, laundry and a hundred other household needs. You'll wonder how you ever got along without it!

THRIFTY TO OWN!

Ask about the special low automatic gas water heating rate for residential users.

MASTER PLUMBERS ARE ALSO FEATURING
GAS WATER HEATERS NOW

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, Ill.

READ ABOUT THIS GENEROUS OFFER:

We install a new Automatic Gas Water Heater in your home for only \$1.50 down (up to 48 months to pay the balance) and give you a \$5 allowance for your old side-arm heater, furnace-coil or coal pot, plus a \$10 allowance for installation. You test it—use it—enjoy it—for 90 days—then decide. Limited Time Offer . . . Act Now!



Now...
90-DAY
HOME
TRIAL!

SOCIETY NOTES

TOMMY SHEEHAN HOST ON THIRD BIRTHDAY

Tommy Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehan, was host to a group of children at a party in honor of his third birthday anniversary Thursday.

The table at which refreshments were served was decorated in pink, yellow and green, and the three birthday cakes which stood on it were adorned in corresponding colors.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Herman Rosendel and son, of Volo; Mrs. Frank Slays and children; Mrs. Fred Stahmer and sons; Mrs. Dan Sheehan, of Lake Villa.

Tommy was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Personals

Mmes. Effie Nelson, Sine Laursen, Lillian Gray and Vera Rentner were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Miss Rosaline Sibley spent the week-end with the Charles Tiffany family in Waukegan.

Miss Fern Dible has accepted a position as stenographer in the Lake County Farm bureau office at Grayslake.

Miss Deedie Tiffany, Homer Tiffany of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dubs, Waukegan, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke, Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet A. Scott, Fox Lake, is a patient at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rentner and Mrs. Vera Rentner visited relatives in Chicago Sunday.

Russell Thompson, Nippersink terrace, Fox Lake, was taken to St. Therese hospital for fractures of the upper and lower right leg which he suffered when he stepped into a hole at the Lake Region airport Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Lake Villa, has been a patient at St. Therese hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Rotnour and granddaughter, Gloria Rotnour, of Elgin, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Rotnour's daughter, Mrs. V. B. Felter, and family, this week.

Mrs. Effie Nelson, Mrs. Vera Rentner and Mrs. Sine Laursen were guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Laursen's niece, Mrs. Ellen Molinaro, in Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany and family, Waukegan, called on relatives in Antioch Tuesday.

Act Now—Awnings, window shades, fineloom, Venetian blinds, wallpaper, paints drastically reduced during August. Pitts Paint Store, 2232 Roosevelt Road, Kenosha. Phone 4632.

William Meyers, Deep Lake, is at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan for an operation.

Mrs. Lester Nelson entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge club at her home. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, Hugh Huffendick, and Vera Rentner.

Joseph Swicke, Lake Villa, has been ill at St. Therese hospital.

Bluff Lake was the scene of an outing held by the American Business club of Waukegan on Sunday, with members and their guests to the number of 50 attending.

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license has been issued at Waukegan to Gordon Albert Volting, Dalton, Ill., and Laurene Marie Keisler, Lake Villa.

Emil Stenberg, Chicago, and Martha Liljekvist, Long Lake, have been issued a marriage license at Waukegan.

A DuPont, Ia., marriage license has been issued to Robert Ober-scheven and Frances Luz, both of Lake Villa.

Lake County Horses Take State Fair Honors

A number of Lake county horses won high rankings at the Illinois state fair at Springfield.

Shining Star, entered by Mrs. Betty M. Scripps of Libertyville, Ill., took first prize in the capital stake of \$1,240 for three-gaited saddle horses at the concluding session of the horse show.

King's Creation, hackney from the Pichurst stables, received championship honors and the Governor Henry Horner trophy in the \$650 Welsh or Hackney Pony stake.

Peter Vibart, from the Pine Tree Farms of McHenry, won the fine harness class. Sinaloa, owned by Mrs. Cripps, took a second for Ladies' saddle horses with lady riders; third in this class went to Jeanette Gay, owned by the Pine Tree Farms.

Hafnium in Oklahoma

Hafnium, a rare element, never before known to exist in any minerals in this country, has been discovered in the zircon deposits near Cane, Okla.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eveg. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 20.

The Golden Text was, "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counselor? ... For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things; to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34, 35).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens" (Proverbs 3:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The real jurisdiction of the world is in Mind; controlling every effect and recognizing all causation as vested in divine Mind" (p. 379).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Hensle, Pastor

Church School—9:45 A. M.

Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Sunday School Board meeting, 4th Tuesday each month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Rev. Walter Morris, Assistant Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses until Labor Day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:15 and 12.

Daylight Saving Time

Week-day Masses 7 and 8 o'clock.

Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Holy Name Catholic Church, Wilmet

Schedule of masses at the Holy Name church starting Sunday, June 18:—6:00 and 8:00—Rev. J. Vorman; 10 and 11—Rev. A. Schneider; at Twin Lakes—7 and 9, Rev. J. Finan. All masses on standard time.

Lake Villa Community Church

Methodist

I. B. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Worship Service—11 A. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

12th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 27

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Lake Villa Community Church

Methodist

I. B. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Church Service—11:00 A. M.

The Sunday School picnic held last Thursday afternoon was well attended and enjoyed by everyone. Between 60 and 70 children and their mothers were there. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent with races and contests for all.

This Sunday morning during the worship hour at 11:00 o'clock the Sunday School award pins will be given out. There are those who will receive 1 year stars, others who will receive 1 year and a half crosses, and still others who will receive the Greek Cross for their two year attendance record. We would like to have the mothers and fathers attend this service and receive the congratulations along with their children.

One week from Sunday night, on Sept. 3rd, the church will sponsor an evening Vesper Service, with special music being furnished through a public address system to be installed for that one night. The Senior Choir will also furnish choral music for the occasion and other special music is planned for the Vespers.

The Official Board of the Church will meet this Friday night at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. John Meyer in her home. There is business to be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

The Church ball team gained two games last week in the league standing by winning from Garrity's team 6 to 1 on Monday night and receiving a forfeit from Hickory on Tuesday evening. This week will wind up the league schedule with two games. One on Tuesday night with Wadsworth on the Grunee diamond and the final game with Millburn on Thursday.

White Pique for Chic This Summer

Made in Everything From Gloves to Bags.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

It's a grand and glorious season for white pique. Everything from gloves to wedding gowns is being made of it.

The pert little sailor hats of white pique are ever so chic. To match the hat you can get gloves, bags and belts of pique.

Neckwear of white pique is seen at every turn. Boleros made of tailored white pique or of the very smart new eyeleted pique are among fashion's latest offerings. These are worn with the very fashionable black or navy sheer costumes. Pique boleros are also good style to top sheer evening frocks.

Big bows of white pique are worn and pique flowers are high style for boutonniere or corsage. New dance frocks are of white pique cut along princess lines with generous flare below the knees.

The bridal party dressed all in pique will testify this summer to the importance of this smart cotton. The bride wears a gown of wide-wale pique topped with a bonnellike headress of white pique with a short veil. Her attendants' frocks are of sunshine yellow pique veiled in rust-yellow.

Crisp starched hats of pique are introduced. Sometimes the hat is of eyelet embroidery. Then again it may be of stiffly starched white lace.

Tennis or Beach



Nowadays as much attention and care is given to the meticulous styling of play clothes as to the most elegant of evening apparel. A study of play fashions as worn by leading film stars out Hollywood way is always well worth while, for the utmost care and research is given to correct dress both on and off the stage. For tennis or beach a favorite play suit is the twosome that tops shorts of white sharkskin with a Roman-striped silk jersey blouse, as here shown. The great advantage of silk jersey added to its comely appearance is that it is delightfully cool in the wearing.

Sway of Gingham Still Hanging On

To be in the fashion you must become decidedly gingham-minded. According to the new style code it's gingham for party wear, for tailored street outfits and as to accessories to wear with other gowns make them of gay plaided gingham, belts, gloves, pocketbooks, hats, boleros, and blouses.

Reefers Glory in New Bright Hues

Reefer coats are particularly adaptable to spectator sports. Trimly fitted, they look especially well when done in one of the new bright shades. Polo coats have regained a surprising degree of popularity this year, and, of course, they are always a classic mode.

Juniper Returns

The "little girl" vogue has brought back the linen jumper.

Paris Flashes

White veils are worn on black hats.

Vogue for ornamental buttons is revived.

Pearl gray ensembles are chic for day wear.

Taffeta is favored for both day and evening wear.

Bright short gloves are worn with black costumes.

Fragile evening fashions have filmy short cape effects.

Dramatic jewelry is made to brighten dark costumes.

Light colored wools with black accessories is new fashion.

Old-fashioned stiff broche weaves are in prospect for jackets and bustle dresses.

FARM TOPICS

PRODUCTION COSTS ARE DAIRY BUGABOO

Proper Choice of Feeds Results in Saving.

By R. H. RUFFNER

Low production costs are essential for profitable dairying, as for any other business, and the ability to choose and use feeds properly helps materially to reduce costs, according to the animal husbandry and dairying department of North Carolina State college.

Live stock farmers should take a tip from the automobile industry, which has lowered production costs by at least 25 per cent in the past 20 years, thereby making cars available to millions of Americans. Dairymen can reduce the cost of their products and make them available to more people by studying the advantages and limitations of feeds and their relative values.

A wide variety of satisfactory feeds are available for dairymen to choose the combinations which are most efficient and economical in balanced rations.

Among the low-protein, or carbohydrate feeds are corn meal, ground threshed grain sorghums, ground or rolled barley, hominy feed, ground wheat, or ground rough rice. About one-fifth to one-fourth more of the following bulkier feeds should be used when they are substituted in the ration: Ground ear corn with shuck, ground grain, sorghum heads, and corn and cob meal.

Excellent feeds that give best results when they make up one-fourth to one-third of the total ration are ground oats, wheat bran, rice bran, and alfalfa meal or other good quality legume hays that have been finely ground. These may be used interchangeably in dairy mixtures.

Milkweeds Poisonous, Sometimes Kill Stock

Whorled milkweeds are poisonous to live stock and sometimes cause losses among horses, cattle and sheep.

Whorled milkweeds have slender stalks. The leaves are narrow and are from two to three inches long. They develop in clusters or whorls of several needlelike leaves around the stalk. The flowers are of greenish white. The botanical name for this weed is *Asclepias verticillata*.

Common milkweeds have a heavier stalk than the whorled variety. The leaves are comparatively broad, oblong in shape, and placed on opposite sides of the stalk. The flowers are of a rose purple. The botanical name is *Asclepias syriaca*. The swamp variety is known botanically as *Asclepias incarnata*. It has a larger, deeper-hued blossom than the common milkweed.

Milkweeds are deeply rooted perennial plants, producing seeds in pods, with a flosslike material inside the pods. The pods of the common milkweed are larger than those of the whorled or swamp milkweed.

Infertile Eggs Will Hold Flavor Better

Infertile eggs will hold their flavor better and will keep fresh longer in hot weather. To obtain this type of eggs, all male birds should be sold when hatching is completed, and plans made to replace them for another year with pedigreed males from a dependable breeder, or at least with males from a reliable source.

Experts offer these other suggestions for successful flock management: Don't sell out the flock of hens, but cull out instead. Keep the birds that are and have been heavy layers as indicated by worn feathers, plump red combs and wattles, bright and wide-awake eyes, bleached beak and shanks, and a full, soft, flexible abdomen free from hard lumps of fat.

Since summer days are long enough for birds to consume enough mash without stimulating them, as is the case when a wet mash is fed, it will pay to start cutting down on the amount given each day until the practice is stopped entirely.

Farm Topics

Cold frames, hot beds, and sash houses are used to start early or tender crops.

Farm economists are recommending that farmers pay cash and buy in quantity.

With other things equal, the larger cows within a breed produce more milk and make more profit than smaller ones, according to animal husbandry specialists.

Mechanical milk coolers are becoming popular on farms but the dairymen should remember that low temperatures only slow down the growth of bacteria and do not remove them. Strict cleanliness in handling milk should complement cooling.

The many new materials for slip covers that are on the market this spring offer the enterprising homemaker an opportunity to deck her furniture out in new finery at a comparatively low cost.

Methodist Young People to Organize New Group

The Lake Shore Sub-District of Epworth Leagues is organizing a new group for older young people this month. This group is to include any young person in Lake county between the ages of 20 to 30 or 35. A definite need for such a group has been felt in all of the local churches, for these young people seem to be "in-betweeners"—they feel too old for the Epworth Leagues and do not yet qualify for the young married people's group. An invitation has been extended to all Antioch young people who are interested to attend.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 29, in the form of a get-acquainted party at the home of Eleanor Henning, Gurnee. The party will close with a short organization meeting. To reach Miss Henning's home go north on Skokie Highway to the first unpaved crossroad north of Grand Avenue and turn right to the fourth house.

Tentative plans are for the group to meet once a month for discussion groups on such topics as war, racial prejudice, courtship and marriage, working conditions, and like subjects. The group also plans to make frequent trips into Chicago to visit such places as Maxwell street, Hull House, Bahai Temple, negro district, newspaper plant, radio station, etc.

The committee in charge of Tuesday's meeting met on August 22 at the home of Margaret Haag in Zion to plan for the party. The committee consists of Kathleen Hubbard, chairman, Melva Hubbard, Margaret Haag, and Marjorie Griffin.

AAA Amendment Changes Rule on Corn Quota

Any Lake county farmers who do not exceed their corn acreage allotments will be permitted to feed or sell without penalty all the corn they produce, whenever a corn marketing quota may be in effect, says C. A. Faulkner, President Lake County Agricultural Conservation Association.

A new amendment to the corn marketing quota provisions of the AAA makes this possible by providing that the corn marketing percentage be 100 percent of the farm acreage allotment. Before this amendment was passed, the marketing quota provisions called for farmers to hold part of their corn supply on the farm, even if they had planted within their corn allotment.

A farmer who exceeded his allotment will be subject to a penalty of 15 cents on any corn he markets in excess of his quota. He may avoid penalty by storing on his farm an amount of corn equal to the normal yield of corn on the number of acres planted in excess of the corn allotment, or the actual production in excess of the normal yield of the allotment, whichever is smaller.

The corn amendment also provides that any referendum in which farmers would vote on marketing quotas may be held one month later, at the end of September instead of August, as was previously provided. This change in the date of the referendum makes it possible to use the September crop report for determining the corn marketing quota. The corn crop is often materially reduced during August.

Nicholas Kretschmer Dies in N. Chicago

Nicholas Kretschmer, retired Grayslake farmer, died Tuesday in North Chicago, where he had made his home at 721 Eighteenth street. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leo Hendee, Round Lake; Mrs. A. A. Grandy, Libertyville; and three sons, John, of North Chicago, William, of Libertyville, and Frank, of Detroit.

They Drink It Sweet

The Brazilians say "coffee should be as black as coal, strong as Samson and sweet as a woman's heart." Perhaps their sentiment explains the cup of coffee filled more than a half with sugar. Most of the natives drink from 10 to 20 cups a day; coffee is as important a national drink for the Brazilians as wine is for the French.

Protecting Documents

A thermoplastic cellulose-acetate product 0.001-inch thick can be applied to both sides of blueprints, documents, and will protect against wear, mold, or insect attack—Power.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our thanks to the Antioch Fire Department, the Lake Villa Fire Department and the Hastings Lake Y. M. C. A. for the assistance given us Friday when our home burned. We wish also to thank Miss Beatrice Duffy for use of her trailer for our temporary home, also our other friends and neighbors for their assistance, and the Millburn Mutual Insurance company for prompt settlement of the loss.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan.

Heavy Traffic
According to a news item in the Klamath Republican, August 18, 1900, the number of heavily loaded freight wagons that arrived and departed were considered a barometer of the county's business. "At least a dozen trains, each of three wagons, carrying 8,000 to 10,000 pounds, drawn by six horses, arrive each day."

If you are planning a trip or going back to school,

Visit Kenosha's Smartest Travel Shop
HARTMAN LUGGAGE
LADIES PURSES
MEN'S GIFT BAR
GARB'S
635 - 58th Street Kenosha

AUCTION
TREVOR, WIS.
AUG. 31, 1939
75 DAIRY COWS
Holsteins, Guernseys, and
20 Jerseys
Some Feeder Cattle
200 Pigs
6 Months' Time
TREVOR SALE
BARN

We Have the
LARGEST SELECTION
of the new Spinnet Pianos between
Chicago and Milwaukee
Famous Makes - Lowest Prices
Biding
MUSIC HOUSE
"Kenosha's Only Complete
Music House"
530 - 56th Street. Phone 4932

Antioch
Refrigeration
Service
WESTINGHOUSE
and
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Commercial and
Domestic
Sales and Service
WE SERVICE ALL
MAKES
Phones - Antioch
146-J-1 75 146-J-2

WM. A. CHANDLER, Gurnee, Ill. AUCTIONEER
On the Hanson farm, 1 1/2 miles east of Russell, 5 miles northwest of Zion, 4 miles northeast of Wadsworth, on the Gurnee road
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2
Beginning at 1:00 o'clock D. S. T.
25 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS
A Good Team of Farm Horses
400 Bu. Oats; 300 bu. Barley; 15 tons Mixed Hay;
10 1/2 tons Baled Straw; 15 acres Standing Corn;
12 acres Soybeans.
A Line of Farm Machinery
USUAL TERMS
MRS. H. C. HANSON, Prop.
Auction Sales Co., Waukegan, Ill., Mgrs.

FARM TOPICS

URGES RUBBER TIRES FOR FARM TRACTORS

Work Faster, Rutgers Researchers Find.

By E. R. GROSS
The rubber tire constitutes one more step in the progress of farm machinery. It costs about the same to operate a tractor at part load as at full load, and tractors on rubber tires work faster, more economically and last longer than they do on steel, it has been determined by tests at Rutgers university.

Farm machinery and wagons also have lighter draft on rubber. The rubber tire increases the effectiveness of the machine and the operator by making it possible to do more work in less time and with less wear and tear.

The farmer is interested in tractor use because it is cheaper to feed a tractor during the time of operation than to feed horses all the time. This is one of the reasons why tractors have superseded horses to so great an extent. Other reasons include: The tractor conserves man time; it does not need to rest at night; it can work in extreme summer heat; it reduces farm chores; it requires little attention when not working. These things the farmer recognized and appreciated as soon as he learned that he could place dependence in the tractor.

The tractor is being improved steadily. Additional operating speeds and rubber tires are among the important improvements made so far. The tractor will travel faster with less slippage and will pull more with less fuel on rubber tires than on steel rims with lugs. This is a general statement but conditions vary so much for different jobs that one cannot reduce it to an exact per cent of extra power and fuel or time saved.

Rubber tires are also being used on other farm machines and wagons. They reduce draft and make it possible to pull heavier loads with the same power. The rubber tire has opened new possibilities of tractor loading, using the right size machine, combinations of machines and selecting proper operating speeds. The greater use of high gear for field operations and for hauling on the road is now recognized. So, with rubber-tired tractors, farm machines and wagons, the farmer can work faster, save time and fuel and, at the same time, reduce the jolting and strain on equipment generally increasing its life.

American Oats Output Exceeds Other Nations

The United States' oats crop, like our corn crop, far outranks that of any other nation in the world. According to reports of the United States department of agriculture the American oats crop for 1937 totaled 1,140,250,000 bushels. This was 38.50 per cent of the world total of 4,429,000,000 bushels.

In the drought year of 1936 the United States produced 785,500,000 bushels, or 19.4 per cent of the world crop of 4,043,000,000 bushels. In the preceding year domestic production reached 1,104,002,000 bushels, or 39.4 per cent of the world crop of 4,715,000,000 bushels.

Other leading oats producing countries in 1937 were Germany, with 404,304,000 bushels; France, 313,087,000 bushels; Canada, 291,022,000; Poland, 100,034,000; United Kingdom, 105,000,000; Czechoslovakia, 94,545,000; Sweden, 86,475,000; Argentina, 48,915,000, and Finland, 40,159,000. Accurate figures on the Russian oats crop are not available but it is generally considered to be among the largest.

In bushels produced the oats crop ranked second to corn, which totaled 5,050,000,000 bushels. The other principal crops were wheat, barley, and rye in that order.

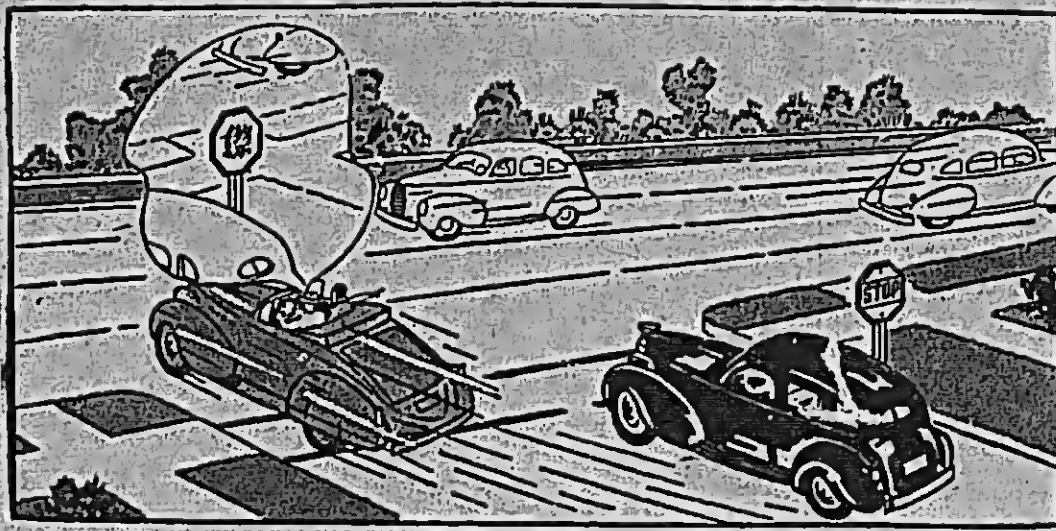
Hard Corns on Fowls

Hard corns may be seen upon the feet of many old fowls without appearing to cause the bird any inconvenience. When abscesses form through infection, however, the condition may be more serious. The commonly advised curative measure, says the Rural New-Yorker, is to open the abscess freely, flush out the cavity with some simple disinfectant, and place the affected bird upon soft, clean litter. Joint abscesses may be caused by tubercular infection of the joint, when no treatment is indicated except to get rid of the possible carrier of the infection to healthy fowls.

Farm Population

Farms continue to be the chief sources of increased population in the United States. More than 719,000 babies were born on farms during 1937, and 341,000 of the farm population died. This leaves a net increase of 378,000 persons. In addition to this number, 238,000 more people moved from farms to towns than those that moved in the other direction. The net increase in farm population in 1937 was, therefore, 606,000 persons.

Observe Stop Signs! Safety Engineers Urge



To many motorists the stop sign may well be in a foreign language, it is often regarded so lightly. The result in 1938 was 129 killed and more than 2,400 injured. State safety engineers urge that motorists in addition to heeding "Stop" warnings, do not venture onto intersections until their path is clear.

—Reprinted from the Illinois Division of Highways Safety Bulletin.

FARMER CAN SAVE BY CENTRALIZATION

Cornell Experiments Show Benefits of Plan.

By L. M. HURD
Centralization of buildings and operations to save travel, time, and labor is the main idea in planning a modern poultry plant, according to experiments in Cornell university's poultry department.

In a study of "chore routes" made in Oregon on 125 farms, it was learned how much time is spent and the distance traveled in a year going to and from the laying house, the brooder house, and pullet range.

Poultrymen who traveled the least, going to and from the laying house, covered 62 miles a year and took 37 hours for the chores. Those who traveled the most covered 450 miles in 270 hours. The long-distance group traveled from seven to fourteen times as far as the short-distance men.

As a rule all permanent buildings should face toward the south and be on land that slopes gently in the same direction. They should, however, be far enough below the crest of the hill to be protected from strong northern and western winds. If woodlands or orchards are on the windward side, so much the better.

The ideal plan for a rearing range is to allow enough land for a three-year rotation system. One to three acres of land should be allowed for each 500 growing chickens.

Karakul Sheep Raising Of Questionable Wisdom

Stockmen interested in raising karakul sheep should compare the karakul industry with the regular sheep industry before making their investment, says Con S. Maddox, Washington State college extension animal husbandman.

One of the best ways to learn about the industry is to visit farmers who have been in the business for at least four or five years and find from them the prices they receive for lamb pelts, the clip from ewes, the percentage of lambs produced by the karakul as compared to farm flocks of sheep, the price of breeding stock, and the prices received for mutton lambs.

Some southern Idaho breeders are reported to be saving their karakul lambs for marketing just as they would regular mutton lambs, instead of marketing the pelts. Those wishing to obtain breeding stock could probably buy these lambs at fat-lamb prices.

Because of its limited use, karakul wool usually sells for one-half to three-fourths the price paid for good quality wool, according to research done by the United States department of agriculture.

Stallions Should Be Given The Best Feed Rations

The choicest, soundest feeds should be reserved for a valuable sire. Main reliance will be placed on oats, bran, and light-mixed clover and timothy or timothy hay. A few ears of corn are of benefit to a stallion that is inclined to keep thin. Clean pasture grass during the season and carrots when grass is not available are valuable aids in promoting health.

The heavily used stallion requires as much feed as a hard-worked horse. A healthy, vigorous, muscular condition is greatly to be preferred to a soft, flabby, overdone condition. A stallion that loses weight rapidly during the breeding season is not likely to be a sure breeder. It is preferable, if possible, to start the season with the stallion in a lean condition and increase his weight a little during the season. The extreme fitting to which some stallions are subjected in being prepared for the show-ring has sometimes been a detriment to their future value as sires.

Swaying Monument

Vibration observations made with accurate instruments placed near the apex of the Washington monument have indicated that a wind of about 25 miles per hour velocity moved the top 1-500th inch each way from its normal position. This, of course, is equivalent to a total sway of 1-250th inch.

Black Sheers for Town Summer Wear

Have an Elegance That Is Always Pleasing.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS
Style creators are making a big point of black sheers for summer wear. Not that colors are out of the picture, on the contrary this season will go on record as one of the most colorful ever. But be that as it may the magic of handsome black is undeniable and at least one black sheer, be it net, chiffon or gossamer thin wool is expected to grace every fashionable wardrobe. By actual experience women have found that there's nothing so practical as a frock of sheer black to wear on a summer day.

The new blacks have an elegance about them that never fails and always give the well-groomed look. The difference between this season's blacks and last season's blacks is that the black gown of today is enlivened with quantities of fresh, crisp white lingerie touches. If not white fixings then it's splashes of color that give allure to the new blacks. Wear black with candy pink, with hydrangea blue, in fact black with any of the smart newer colors. The idea of black with pink is a prevailing one this season.

Special style emphasis is given to black linens and shantung for summer, these tailored to a nicety with the inevitable jacket to make up a complete and practical costume.

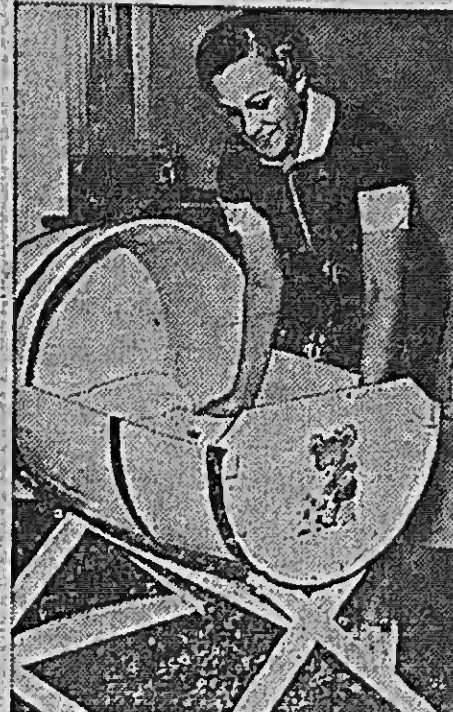
Not only does the smart Parisienne elect black for summer about-town wear but in our own style centers it's gauzy black that is getting the big vote.

Turbans Are Chic



Right in the midst of the vogue for sailors and wide brimmed hats, comes a surprise trend—a decided move in favor of turbans. Expertly draped ones are being turned out by designers in varied types. The turban pictured at the top follows the style of the headdress worn by ancient Abyssinian warriors. It is made of white silk jersey. The hatpin is of amethyst colored stones surrounded with simulated pearls. The other turban is a most flattering type. It is developed in a heavy exotic silk that has great softness of texture. The remarkable drapery is accentuated by the clever use of shirred eyelets to show the hair.

A Barrel of Joy



Life begins in a barrel. Here's the latest in furniture for the newborn baby. A St. Louis hospital is displaying the low-cost crib pictured above. It's made from an ordinary barrel and costs only 60 cents plus a little work.

Shorts and Middlings

Some 60 varieties of celery are cultivated in the United States.

Turkey raising conditions were so favorable in 1938 that a further expansion of production has been predicted for 1939.

Ten per cent of the total of eggs produced in the United States in recent years is estimated to have gone into cold storage.

Gooseberries and currants are hosts for blister rust, and for this reason many states have passed laws against their cultivation.

Commercial canners decided there may be some merit in production control since they went into the present marketing season carrying 25,657,000 cases of the 1937 sweet corn crop. They will try an experiment this season to control the amount of sweet corn to be canned.

More emphasis is being placed by life insurance companies on the making of farm mortgage loans than for more than a decade, reports the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

MICKIE SAYS—

SANTA CLAUS DIDN'T GIVE US ENUFF PAPER N INK T' KEEP THIS NEWSPAPER GOIN' FER TH YEAR— SO IF YER SUBSCRIPTION NEEDS PAYIN' UP, WERE ALL SET TO WRITE RECEIPTS!



WHY LET AN OLD CAR DRIVE YOU CRAZY?



BUY A GOOD USED CAR FROM THE ADS In This Newspaper

The Youth in Business

By C. E. Johnston

Dean, School of Business International Correspondence Schools

SOMEONE has said "that it is good to be able to take orders, but that it is better to be able to give orders." This statement means that the men who occupy important positions in business and in society today are those who give orders to others and do this in such a way that their commands are carried out promptly and cheerfully and without friction and ill-feeling being aroused. The ability to give orders, important as it is, is not as important to the young man in his first years in business as the ability to take orders.

The way a young man reacts to the orders and suggestions of superiors tells much about his temperament and his ability to deal with people. It also indicates the keenness of his intelligence and his powers of self-control. In general, the ability to take orders and to carry them out promptly, efficiently and cheerfully is what first draws the attention of senior executives to a junior employee and causes them to regard him as a possibility for promotion.

So much emphasis is placed on new ideas in business today, that the young employee is apt to think that his advancement will depend on his ability to make startling suggestions for improvements in operations. It should be borne in mind that while original conceptions are of importance to the success of a business, new ideas that are worth while are only likely to occur to those who have studied business principles and have become thoroughly familiar with the details of the operation of the departments in which they are employed. Young men and young women who think that their original ideas will assure them promotion are merely wishful thinkers. There is no easy road to success in business.

Seashore Park
America's first great national seashore park is being created on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. One hundred thousand acres of land are sought for the park.

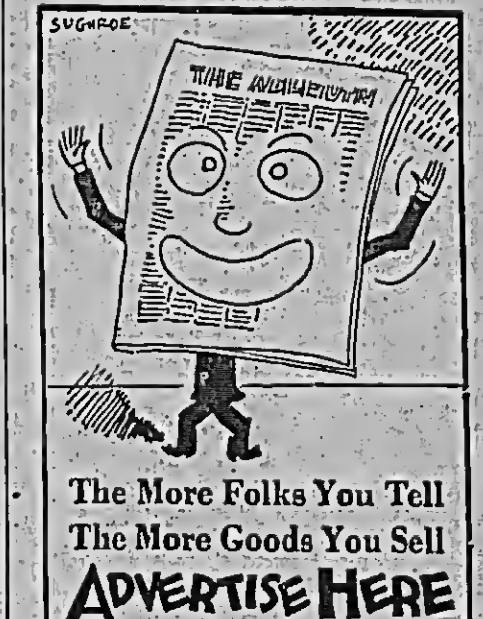
Old Spanish Town—in France
One of the striking anomalies in geography, says the National Geographic society, is that a small portion of Spain is entirely surrounded by France. To put it another way, there is a Spanish town (Llivia) in France. It happened this way: When the present boundary between the two countries was established nearly 300 years ago, it was provided that France should have the "villages" of the old Pyrenees province of Cerdagne. Llivia, the capital of Cerdagne, was no village, however, but a "town" by charter. So Spain, under the letter of the treaty, retained it, together with a fringe of land, with the understanding that it should never be fortified by the Spaniards. Today a mile-long neutral road, cutting across the intervening French territory, ties Llivia to the rest of Spain.

Wisconsin's Fish Crop

The Wisconsin conservation department estimates, from tabulation of the catch on a typical lake, that the annual yield of fish from its waters is 18 pounds per acre, the National Wildlife federation reports. This does not take trout streams into consideration. Applying the estimate to the total acreage of inland lakes in Wisconsin, the season's fish crop would be 18,000,000 pounds. Eastern Ontario estimates that a muskellunge is worth \$250 in tourist trade. Wisconsin is a great muskellunge state. "As for the cash value of our fish, anybody is entitled to figure it out to suit himself," says Conservation Director H. W. McKenzie. "But the total figure certainly is enormous."



The Poor Cave Man Had No Newspaper To Advertise In. But You Have!!



The More Folks You Tell The More Goods You Sell ADVERTISE HERE

Double Guarantee

This Newspaper and Your Favorite Magazines Are a Double Guarantee of Reading Satisfaction for Your Entire Family AT BARGAIN PRICES

THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR	FOR ALL	\$2.50
AND ANY 3 BIG MAGAZINES	FOUR	

*	American Boy	8 Months	*
*	American Fruit Grower	2 Years	*
*	American Girl	8 Months	*
*	American Poultry Journal	2 Years	*
*	Beceder's Gazette	2 Years	*
*	Capper's Farmer	1 Year	*
*	Christian Herald	6 Months	*
*	Cloverland American Review	2 Years	*
*	Country Home	2 Years	*
*	Mothe's Home Life	2 Years	*
*	Motion Picture Magazine	1 Year	*
*	Movie Mirror	1 Year	*
*	National Live Stock Producer	2 Years	*
*	Modern Romances	1 Year	*
*	Plymouth Rock Monthly	2 Years	*
*	Poultry Tribune	1 Year	*
*	True Experiences	1 Year	*
*	Rhode Island Red Journal	2 Years	*
*	True Romances	1 Year	*
*	Everybody's Poultry Magazine	2 Years	*
*	Farm Journal	2 Years	*
*	Good Stories	2 Years	*
*	Home Arts-Needlecraft	2 Years	*
*	Home Circle	2 Years	*
*	Home Friend	2 Years	*
*	Household Magazine	2 Years	*
*	Leghorn World	2 Years	*
*	Love & Romance	1 Year	*
*	McCall's	1 Year	*
*	Open Road (Boys)	1 Year	*
*	Parents' Magazine	6 Months	*
*	Publisher (Weekly)	1 Year	*
*	Romantic Story	1 Year	*
*	Screen Book	1 Year	*
*	Successful Farming	2 Years	*
*	True Confessions	1 Year	*
*	Woman's World	1 Year	*

Clip List of Magazines After Checking Ones Desired

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I want the "Double Guarantee" Offer which includes a year's subscription to your paper and the magazines enclosed.

Name.....

St. or R.F.D.....

Town..... State.....

FARM TOPICS

GROWERS TRY NEW STRAINS OF CELERY

Combine High Quality and Disease Resistance.

By R. A. EMERSON

Celery growers are testing four new strains of cross-bred celery this spring, combining high quality and disease-resistance of the parent stocks.

Developed by the joint efforts of the departments of plant breeding and vegetable crops at Cornell, the new strains are a cross of the old Golden self-branching variety with the high quality and disease resistant green variety Giant Pascal. The growers have selected four strains for trial.

The new strains are said to be highly resistant to the yellow fungus, a serious celery disease in New York state. Though not all the celery land in the East is infested with the fungus causing the disease, the affected areas are extending more widely every year.

However, if growers continue to raise varieties that are susceptible to this disease, most of the muck land suitable for celery production will be infested before many years.

The cross-bred celery has better quality than most of the celery on the market today, he says. The plants were bred on the basis of length of stalk, thickness of stalk, and firmness; the resulting strains form thick stalks of celery that are "less stringy."

Good Breeding Birds

Work Protecting

Poultrymen who pedigree breeding are confronted each year with the problem of keeping breeding males in good condition from one breeding season to the next.

Since the progeny test is the basis of progressive poultry breeding operations, it is necessary that all males tested during their first year be kept until their breeding worth is determined. It is discouraging to discover that the best male, according to performance of his daughter in the laying house, has been beaten up by his mates during the summer months and cannot be used again for breeding purposes.

F. P. Jeffrey, instructor in poultry husbandry at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, says that because of their tendency to fight each other, it is unwise to allow male birds to run together in any large number unless they have access to a very large range which also provides a certain number of hideouts where the male can take refuge.

"A better system," Mr. Jeffrey says, "is to allow the males to run with females. It has been observed at the experiment station that three males with 100 females generally works out satisfactorily. This practice, however, is not desirable from the standpoint of sale of market eggs unless the eggs are given immediate cooling and retailed as quickly as possible.

"In case a valuable male breeder has been detected, it is worth while to keep him in a roomy, individual cage equal in size to one used for stud mating. The extra labor required in caring for him is well spent if he can be kept in good physical condition for the next breeding season."

Industrial Cycles Are Important to Farmers

Some of the nation's most important industries are "cyclical" in nature; their booms and poor times come in cycles, according to G. E. Brandow of the department of agricultural economics, Cornell university.

He cited buildings, textiles, and automobiles as the principal examples of industries that show these periods of activity and inactivity.

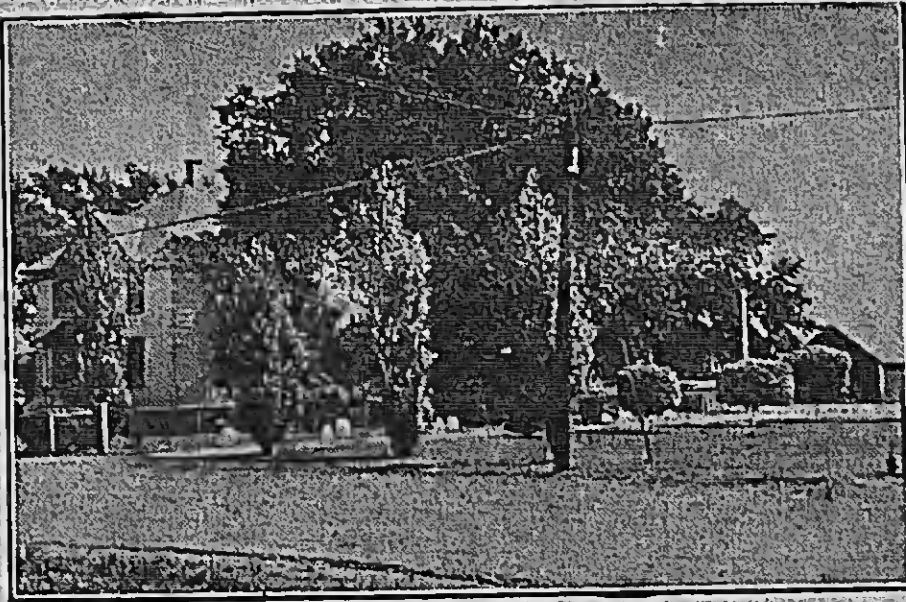
"The importance of industrial cycles to the farmer," he stated, "is mostly their part in causing changes in total business activity, which, in turn, influence the demand for many farm products. A long cycle in building is most important; its influence can be detected in the price of eggs and milk and in farm prices generally."

Mr. Brandow said the most important influence on profits in farming is the general level at which prices fluctuate or change. Industrial cycles and business activity do not cause changes in the general level of prices, he said, but they do explain many of the short-time ups-and-downs in prices and the time at which major changes occur in price levels.

Gardens Profitable

The farm garden returns as much from time invested as does any farm enterprise. The better the garden, the more returns it can make. In food, fun, and profits to the family. Have the garden near the house. Odd moments can be spent there, and the lady of the house can easily gather the vegetables without waste of time. Nearness to the house also gives some protection against animals and thieves, but a permanent fence is the best insurance.

Lake County Winner in Farm Contest



The 60-acre Holstein farm of Martin Hahnfeldt near Palatine, Illinois, was named as District 7 winner. The Hahnfeldt farm was rated highest in neatness and cleanliness among the eight farms in District 7 competing in the Association's sixth annual contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahnfeldt have been PMA members since the Association was organized, but it was the first time they had entered a Neat Farm contest. "And am I surprised, although we certainly tried plenty hard," he said when he learned that they had placed first. They will receive a 56-piece service of silverware, in addition to a Senior Award of Merit plaque.

Among the first place district winners was the Mutz Brother farm at Trevor, Wis., in district No. 6.

Among the four farms to receive the Junior Award of Merit was Ben Snyder of Lake Villa.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

TRADE MARKS AND DOLLAR MARKS

WITHOUT giving the matter much thought you might define a trade mark on a package or an advertisement as a mark of identification which protects the interest of the seller against imitators; a selfish symbol, you know, which exists to help some one man or firm to get rich.

Actually a trade mark is as much to your interest as it is to the man's who owns it and has it registered in his name.

For it is a buying guide for you which you can absolutely trust. You can buy anything under a trade mark and know that the quality, the quantity and the price will be right. You do not even have to examine the package before you buy. If the trade mark is there, so also will the quality be there.

The merchant knows that. He prefers to sell trade-marked, that is, advertised, goods, because they have the confidence of the public and can be sold easily, quickly and in quantity.

Back of the trade mark is advertising. It stands for the trade mark, for the trade mark itself is merely a design etched on paper, until advertising gives it life in the minds

of consumers like yourself.

The trade mark which saves you money and time need not be a formal design of a national manufacturer or advertiser. It may be merely the familiar name of your grocer or haberdasher, appearing at the foot of his advertisements in the newspaper.

Wherever you see those familiar words or names or marks you know that you are in the presence of a man who is doing his level best to be worthy of your trade and who wants to keep you coming back.

He is advertising for that purpose, notifying you that he is in business to stay and that you can buy from him and he will stand back of his goods. For you the trade mark, like the dollar mark which we all respect, stands for full value wherever it happens to be found.

But unidentified goods are as uncertain as counterfeit money, and the wise man or woman avoids both.

And how close these trade marks are to our lives and how comforting they are to us when we buy! You go into a store. On the shelves are familiar marks you have seen all your life.

You recognize them as you do familiar faces in a strange crowd—and they give you the same comforting feeling of familiarity and respect.

Trade marks exist to help you buy more serenely and profitably.

© Charles B. Roth.

Time and a Half



MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU GET THROUGH READIN' THIS GREAT FIRESIDE COMPANION, MAIL IT TO A FRIEND— THEN MEBBE WE GET A NEW SUBSCRIBER, YES?



Shop-Wise



Immovable Objects

Deaths from motor vehicle collisions with fixed objects have increased more rapidly than any other type of motor vehicle fatality—244 per cent from 1927 to 1937—the United States bureau of public roads reports.

May Solve Dispute Over Shakespeare

Pages in British Museum Identified as Bard's.

LONDON.—Hope of a definite settlement of the claim that Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, wrote the plays of William Shakespeare, was offered in three faded, blotched scraps of paper preserved under glass in a show case in the British museum.

Dr. Robin Flower, deputy keeper of manuscripts of the museum, said that he believed, after years of study, that the fragments were written by Shakespeare, and thus were the only original Shakespearean writings known to exist, aside from a few mere signatures.

"If my verdict is correct," he said, "we shall be relieved forever of the wearisome assertion that anybody else but Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare."

The three fragments, in untidy writing, are ranged in the museum alongside open pages of a manuscript book in Bacon's neat, scholarly hand. They are three pages from the play on Sir Thomas More, and are part of the world famous Harleian collection of the museum, the collection of Robert Harley and his son Edward, in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries.

"The conditions in which these pages were written," Dr. Flower explained, "imply that they were the original composition of a journeyman dramatist called in by his company to patch up a play to certain features of which a censor might have been expected to object. And the great lawyer (Bacon) or the magnificent nobleman (the seventeenth earl of Oxford) whom wild theorists prefer to Shakespeare as the author of Shakespeare's plays do not fit easily in this role."

It was in 1769, more than 150 years after Shakespeare's death, that the theory was first advanced that Bacon really wrote Shakespeare's plays. Little attention was caused then but the theory was revived in 1848 and the controversy over it has raged ever since.

Manufacturers Now Use

Scents to Boost Sales

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The manufacture of odors has reached the boom stage because producers of various commodities have discovered that "the better it smells the better it sells," according to Dr. Harold G. Hewitt, assistant chemistry professor at the University of Buffalo.

"The old can of glue appears now with an odor of spring flowers," Dr. Hewitt pointed out. "The painter offers not only the color you wish, but paint that is free from the so-called 'paint odor.' The food industry has taken to scenting the inks which appear on food packages to make the product more attractive. Most articles of clothing have the odor of starch employed in manufacture masked with perfume."

Declaring that emotions can be influenced by the nose, Dr. Hewitt recalled how scented stationery was followed on the market by books and magazines with delicately scented pages to give their readers added enjoyment.

"It would not surprise me at all," he said, "to learn that soon not only will we buy gasoline which is tinted to suit our eyes, but probably scented to please our nose."

Chinese Hold Classes

In Caves in Mountains

KWEILIN, CHINA.—Students from various parts of China are now flocking to the caves in the mountains of Kwangsi near here.

When schoolwork seemed at a standstill as the Japanese were incessantly bombing this mountainous province, a Chinese teacher, Tao Tze-shing, hit upon the idea of using the 18 huge caves for school-houses and it proved at once an unqualified success.

The Han Min middle school, formerly of Nanking, the Kiangsu educational institute, and the China vocational educational institute which was once in the French concession, Shanghai, are all now in the large Kwangsi caves. In the smaller ones are libraries.

Numerous radio sets have been placed in these improvised school-rooms and the students are kept fully informed of all that is going on in the present clash. Often they can hear appeals and exhortations sent out from Chungking by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

Law Against Ornaments

In Colonies Uncovered

BOSTON.—In 1651 colonists had to own £200 before being allowed to wear gold or silver ornaments, silk bands or scarfs.

But magistrates and other public officers, their families, military officers and soldiers then in service and those whose estates had become "decayed" were exempt from the ruling passed by the general court of Massachusetts Bay colony, according to the WPA historical records survey.

Giant Oak 1,200 Years Old
SAN MARINO, CALIF.—The gigantic oak tree here, known as "The Sentinel of the Ages," is believed by scientists to be the oldest and largest oak in the world. Its age has been established at 1,200 years. The tree's circumference is 20 feet and its spread more than 60.

TREVOR

The Wilmet High school band, led by its instructor, Russell Ende, put on a fine program in Trevor Thursday evening, which was greatly enjoyed. One number was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, honoring their forty-first wedding anniversary, which fell on that date. After the program the members of the band were treated to ice cream and pop by the business men of Trevor.

Mrs. William Kruckman and father, Hiram Patrick, Burlington, were Trevor callers Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Howard Mathews called on Mrs. August Lubkeman and Mrs. Howard Grau, near Bristol Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Topel of Libertyville were Trevor callers Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Patrick attended funeral services for Mrs. Annie Beimer, near Salem, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard and Mrs. Fred May were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and children, Kenosha, spent Sunday at the William Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children visited with relatives in Burlington Sunday. They have rented one of Fred Myers' cottages at Camp Lake and will move into it this week.

Mrs. Joseph Jettick, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leithe.

Mrs. David Elfers spent Tuesday with friends at Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming and Mrs. Albert Weinhold attended a card party at Antioch Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, and girl friend of Antioch were callers Wednesday at the Charles Oetting home.

H. Bannister, Genoa City, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, Sr., Antioch, were Thursday evening visitors at the Daniel Longman home.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick attended a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Emerald Schultz at Salem Thursday afternoon, and the former attended the bazaar and supper given by the Priscillas at the Methodist church at Salem Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leppein, with friends, Hillsdale, Ill., called on Trevor friends Friday.

Mrs. Maude Robbins and Miss Frank Stewart, Kenosha, visited this week with Miss Mary Fleming.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Stewart called on Miss Sarah Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Nellie Runyard attended the bazaar and supper at the Wilmet Methodist church given by the Ladies' Aid society Thursday evening.

Dolores Baethke, Maywood, Ill., is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke. The Novotny families, Chicago, spent over the week-end at their cottage in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strecker, daughter, Lois, and George Mochlenhoff, Chicago, visited Sunday at the Harry Dexter home.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were his nephew, Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, and their daughter, Elvira Oetting, Madison. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms of Antioch called.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers and Mrs. Elmer Fleming attended funeral rites for Lynn Sherman at Randall Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Shiocton, Wis., called on friends in Trevor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie, daughter, Irene, with friends, Chicago, spent over the week-end at their cottage in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman, from near Wilmet, called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, Sunday.

Mae Oetting and friend, Carl Weber, Oak Park, visited Sunday evening at the home of the former's uncle, Charles Oetting.

Monday visitors at the A. J. Baethke home were their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Arlington Heights, Mr. Baethke's brother, William Baethke, daughter, Mrs. John Krause, and daughters, Elmhurst, Ill.

MILLBURN

There was a good attendance at the home-talent play, "That Watkins Girl," given by the Christian Endeavor Society at the church Thursday and Friday evenings. Miss Dorothy Wells entertained the play cast at her home after the play Friday evening.

Twenty-five young people of the Christian Endeavor society, also ten young people from Rochester, Wis., church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner at their home near Kansasville, Wis., Sunday evening.

Beryl Bonner is spending a week camping at Potter's Lake, Wis., with the William Findlay family from

Evanston.
Mrs. Robert Erwin and Betty Edwards of Waukegan were callers at the home of Mrs. George Edwards Monday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck and Miss Mildred Young of Fort Sheridan spent Friday afternoon at the O. Hollenbeck home.

Mrs. Harlan Clark and infant son, Robert Lee, returned home from St. Therese hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Felter of St. Louis, Mo., called at the J. Kaluf home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and grandson, Edward Dickey, returned to River Forest Saturday after a ten day visit at the D. B. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mair of Chicago were supper guests at the Clarence Mair home Thursday night.

Misses Naomi and Mabel Herrick of Chicago spent the week-end at the H. M. Herrick home.

Miss Margaret Denman spent several days with Miss Marion Johnson at Elburn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman left Sunday morning for a ten day auto trip. They will visit their sister, Mrs. Carl Neuman, at Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyburn Stewart of Chicago spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson were surprised Sunday noon when twenty-six relatives came to celebrate their birthdays. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn.

The Millburn Maidens' 4-H club with their leader, Mrs. Eric Anderson, enjoyed a beach party at Sherwood's Park on Cedar Lake Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Bauman and Mrs. Eric Anderson called on Mrs. Alvin Cudahy in Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Geraldine Bonner of Urbana spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Boarding Kennels and Veterinary Service

Modern, new, sanitary boarding kennels. Individual yards, veterinary service for pets. 1 mile east of Antioch High School on Route 173. Dr. W. P. Tague Phone Ant. 231 (49-52)

Floor Sanding

Your old floors made like new. New floors made perfect. On request, finished with acid-resisting varnish or wax finish. Call W. BOSS Lake Villa Phone 166-M-2

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist
EYES GLASSES
EXAMINED FITTED
766 N. Main St. Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 Yrs.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

MOVING A SPECIALTY

Phone Libertyville 570J
Chicago Office and Warehouse
3333 South Iron Street
Phones:
LAFAYETTE 6912-3

S E E

M. CUNNINGHAM

for
GENERAL TRUCKING
Black Dirt
Manure
Long Distance Hauling
TEL. 233-R Antioch, Ill.

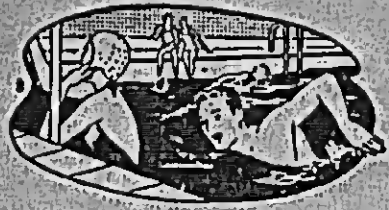
Treat yourself to a "real vacation"—Let us pick up your washing and cleaning work at one of our numerous stations—and send away your "wash day blues" along with it!

Kenosha Laundry

KAND OORLESS DRY CLEANING
2727 - 64th St. Kenosha
Pitts Store Bristol
Harry's Barber Shop, Antioch
Dix Barber Shop, Salem

TRENNY'S COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

IN KENOSHA, WIS., SINCE 1893
A selective, superior school for
BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL TRAINING
NO SOLICITORS — ASK FOR CIRCULARS



for a
BETTER

VACATION



Music Every Saturday Night

at



Anderson's

On Highway 59 at Petite Lake
Phone Lake Villa 171 or Lake Villa 137-M-1

Gold Crown Beer

cooled by
TEMP-RITE

Burnette's
Red Hot, Modern and Old Time
Orchestra



HOME COOKING

Chicken and Duck Dinners
HAMBURGERS

Kempf's Resort

BEACHWOOD SUBDIVISION - PETITE LAKE
Highway 59 out of Antioch, follow Grass Lake Road to Sign

Cottages Boats Fishing
Groceries Tavern

Picnic Grounds

Tel. Antioch 133-R-2

Ninth Annual
MASKED BALL
SUNDAY, September 3
8:00 P. M.



-- Prizes Galore --

HERMAN'S RESORT

Bluff Lake - Antioch, Illinois
ED KNICKELBEIN, Prop.

FISH FRY FRIDAY

Chicken and Steak
Dinners

Pork and Beef
Barbecues

Try Our Delicious Southern Fried Shrimp
at any time

Phone Antioch 141M for reservations for picnics and private parties

Our patrons have always enjoyed our delicious beef and pork barbecue sandwiches, and now—

BARBECUED SPARERIBS!!

—Drop in and try them

Nielsen's Barbecue

Route 59

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Grass Lake Road

Tel. 338 or 360



Frog Legs

Sunday Special

DUCK DINNERS

Good Food at All

Times

Free open air talking pictures every Monday night

The Maple Inn

Orlando's Orchestra and Entertainers

—Every Night—

JOHNNY DE ROCHE, Singing M. C.

Highway 83, north of Antioch Anton Rys, Prop.

You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited to Visit
THE LAKE REGION'S NEWEST—

Bob Hardman's Resort

Grass Lake Road
Bluff Lake, Antioch, Ill.

FINE FOOD and BEVERAGES

Fishing Hotel Accommodations Dancing Boating

"Where the North meets the South
—enjoy Southern Hospitality—
"We'll be seein' you all!"



KOUKOL'S NEW TAVERN

Route 173, 1 mile west of Antioch, at Lake Marie

Presents

Ray Paulson

and his 5-piece orchestra

Every Saturday Night



GOLF



at
Chain O'Lakes Country Club

Route 59 and Grass Lake road
Course in Fine Condition
TWILIGHT GOLF, 4 P. M. ON
50c and 75c
Home Cooked Meals Served
F. O. HAWKINS
Supt. and Professional

Case Beer)+(Half Gallons
Quarts

FITZGERALD'S GRILL

911 Main St., Antioch

Chicken - Steaks

Lunches

— Special —

FISH FRY Fri. Night 15c
BARBECUED SPARE RIBS, Sat. Night 25c

PHONE ANTIOCH 74

WELCOME to our Annual August Festival SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 26



FUN FOOD FAVORS

STEITZ'S PLACE

Grass Lake Road

Bluff Lake - Antioch, Ill.

Phone Antioch 84-J-2

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

MONTAIGNE'S 'GREAT REGISTER'

IF EVERYTHING else that gifted writer, Michael Equem de Montaigne, wrote were to disappear, the world would still be indebted to him for his ideas on what he called his "great register."

Montaigne was a Frenchman who lived and wrote 400 years ago. Now admired excessively by a few readers, he's almost forgotten by the world at large. But every time you read an advertisement in your newspaper, you do homage to his memory.

For it was his idea that people, who want to buy, need some place where they can get information about the products which others have to sell. In Montaigne's time the buyer had to look for the seller, the seller had to look for the buyer.

Montaigne proposed a register to be posted where all might see. Here the owners of things they wanted to sell would list them. Here also those who had needs would list those needs. Buyer and seller would thus be brought together.

It was a good idea. It still is a good idea. Every time, indeed, you look over the "ads" in your newspaper you express your approval of the idea.

Sellers tell you what they have.

You save time and money because you compare what one seller offers with what another offers. You judge which is the better value.

Norman Angell, the English writer, wished that someone had advertised more in England when he set out to buy a horse scraper for some farming operations he had on hand.

He scanned the advertisements. No scrapers. He wrote a few manufacturers he knew. No scrapers. Later he came to America and in Chicago discovered, through an advertisement, of a horse scraper for sale. He looked into the matter—and found it was made within 20 miles of his English farm.

That you have a "great register" coming to you regularly, with the day's best opportunities to buy the things you need, is one of the beatitudes of living in America and in these modern times.

You do not, like Mr. Angell, have to fret and worry and search for what you need. You merely open the pages of the newspaper, and, lo, there right in front of you, you find a world of useful things from all over the world.

The more you rely upon the "great register" of modern life to help you in your buying, the more you get from every penny you spend. The best values, the best merchandise, the best prices—they comprise the contents of that useful, indispensable modern version of Montaigne's sound idea.

© Charles B. Roth.



Charles Roth

Dominick's
STATE LINE INN

One mile north of Antioch on Highway 54-83

Come in and treat yourself to
Genuine Italian Spaghetti
and Ravioli - 35c

Chicken and Steaks - 50c
Once you try our cooking you'll be back for more

California Wine
all kinds

Miller and Schlitz Beer
on Tap

When Mother was a Girl—and Dad was a gay young blade, they played

CROQUET

Enjoy the fascinating new-old game on the grassy courts at

PASADENA GARDENS

north of Antioch, Joe Fox, Prop.

FAIRWAY GRILL

Highway 83, Dick Moran, Prop.

JOHNNY GEVER'S TAVERN

Trevor - John Gever, Prop.

We Challenge All Comers!



Chicken or Steak Dinners
50c and up
Frog Legs

The Old Orchard Inn

Route 54—1 mile south of Antioch, Ill.

Sandwiches of All Kinds

Fish Fry Every Friday

COURTEOUS SERVICE

AIR CONDITIONED

Telephone Antioch 152-M-1

SCHLITZ ON DRAFT

KENOSHA'S Green Gables

Floor Show
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
Orchestra Five Nights
a Week

Try Our Famous
FRIED LAKE PERCH
15c and 25c

Home Fried
Chicken 25 & 50c
(Except Sundays)

HALING'S RESORT

Route 59 to Grass Lake Road
Antioch, Ill. Phone 115W

RAY RUDOLPH'S TAVERN
ROAST CHICKEN
Every Saturday
WILMOT
Phone 311

ROAST TURKEY
35c

Every Saturday Night
Loon Lake Tavern

At Loon Lake, Route 54,
one mile south of Antioch

Tel. 386

ED SMALL

Pound Troy
Coins were so battered and chipped in the Middle Ages that merchants would accept them only by weight. Dealers at the annual fair at Troyes, France, perfected a system for weighing bullion which is found today in the "pound Troy."

Home-Made Style Show
For its annual style show, North Carolina State college weaves, designs and prints cotton fabrics, from which college girls make their own dresses.

Goshawk Is Destructive
A goshawk is a short-winged hawk averaging less than two feet in length and having a black crown and blue-gray plumage barred with white in the under parts. It is very destructive to poultry and game birds and so swift and bold that it seizes its prey in the presence of man.

Historic Spot
Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, is the only place where Columbus ever set foot on U. S. soil.

Farmers' Picnic to Be Held at Cook's Grove

George N. Vose of Antioch is chairman for the Lake County Farmers' picnic to be held Tuesday, August 29, at Cook's grove on the east side of Bangs lake, near Wauconda.

The committee on basket lunch is planning to have everyone bring his basket and spread it together in the good old-fashioned way. The grounds are adequate for those who do not have lunch; they can secure lunch at the stand.

Immediately following the lunch, O. D. Brissenden, organization director of the Illinois Agricultural association will present pins to the 70 Farm Bureau members who have been continuous members for 20 years or more.

Glen Robbins, chairman of the swimming events committee, has arranged for a good schedule for both boys and girls. Mrs. J. L. Magnusson has a fine program of events, such as ball driving, rolling pin throw and dart throwing for the women. Bert Edwards and his committee have arranged a program of horse shoes with both single and double events. Dorris Cremen has arranged races and events for boys and girls, young and old. There will be a tug-of-war according to C. A. Faulkner chairman of that committee. Bertram Abney and his committee have arranged for several soft ball games—the principal one being the one in which the Farm Supply employees have challenged the Board of Directors of the Farm Supply of Lake County and the Farm Bureau.

At night there will be a dance at Ray Bros. Pavilion, Diamond Lake, Hapke's orchestra, with Ed Drink-

Concert to Be Given at Bible Conference Hall

Outstanding talent will be featured in the second annual music festival to be sponsored by the Conference Ladies' Aid society Saturday evening, August 26, in the Long Lake Bible Conference auditorium.

Miss Gudrun Thorson, Chicago, who won second place for Cook county as a contralto soloist in the Chicagoland Music festival finals August 19, is to be one of the artists appearing on the program.

The Bethel male chorus of Chicago, which gave one of the Sunday afternoon concerts this summer in the forest preserve, will be another of the attractions.

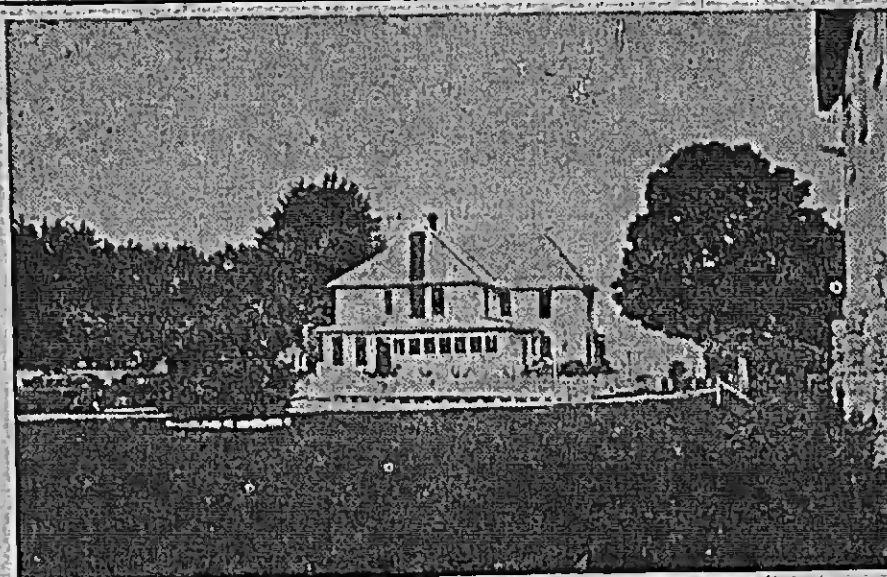
Cornet numbers will be given by William Bergling, Waukegan, who recently took first place in the National High School Music contest.

Ambrose J. Wyrick, composer, writer, actor and singer, and Miss Helen Beart of Chicago, who sang the leading solo part in the performance of the opera "Pinafore" given at Von Steuben Senior High School in Chicago last winter, complete the program.

Salt Lake Described in 1845
Great Salt Lake was first actually described by John C. Fremont in 1845. It was surveyed carefully by Capt. Howard Stansbury in 1849 and 1850. The Indians must have known of its presence long before this.

wine as caller, will be there according to Harry Mathews, chairman of the dance committee.

Chicagoland's Neatest Dairy Farm



The 400-acre farm of Albert J. Gudeman, Sr., near Francesville, Indiana, was hailed today as Grand Champion in the sixth annual Chicagoland's Neatest Dairy Farm Contest, sponsored by Pure Milk Association, Chicago. The title carries with it an 8-day vacation trip for two to the New York World's Fair and return via Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



HOW HIGH ARE TAXES?—Taxes on real estate average about three per cent of value the country over, but taxes on automobiles average about 25 per cent of value. The average worth of all automobiles in the United States is less than \$200 per vehicle. The average motor tax bill is above \$50 per vehicle.

Highland Park Lions Will Sponsor Match

Double Windup
Matty Matsura vs. George Dusette, 60 Minutes.
Ruffy Silverstein vs. Al Williams, 60 minutes.
Bucky O'Neill vs. Mike London, 30 minutes.
Jimmie Goodrich vs. Jerry Meeker, 30 minutes.

The Highland Park Lions club will have a gala evening at Peg's arena, Friday night, August 25, at routes 54 and 20, when its members sponsor an all-star charity wrestling card with its proceeds going to further their charitable work. I. C. Rasmussen of Highland Park is the busy bee of the affair and through his able work an all-windup card has been arranged with Ruffy Silverstein, the Illinois titleholder appearing in one match of the double feature event.

The Fox Lake star, Al Williams, who asked for a chance to face the tiny Hebrew has been following the strictest training routine of his career for the past month and the reports that have emanated from his camp indicate that Silverstein may be in for the surprise of his life next Friday night.

With the other windup bout made up of George Dusette, the grappler who made mat history by scoring an upset in gaining a referee's decision over big Jim McMillen after thirty minutes of the greatest mat battle ever seen here will clash with the Japanese expert, Matti Matsura.

The other two bouts bring the bearded star, Mike London, against the California powerhouse, Bucky O'Neill and flashy Jimmie Goodrich to clash with Jerry Meeker of Honolulu to round out the best card to date.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the board of education of School District No. 34 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Antioch Grade School from and after 9 o'clock, A. M., Monday, August 28, 1939.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:30 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, September 6, 1939, at Antioch Grade School in this School District.

Dated this 24th day of August, 1939, Board of Education of School District No. 34, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

By BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Myrtle Klass, Secretary.

Racketeers at Work

Swindlers and business racketeers pick the pockets of the American family of an estimated half billion dollars per year. Men are "better losers" than women; women are defrauded of smaller amounts, but make more fuss about it. Elderly and middle-aged persons are more frequently victimized than young ones; young persons are more likely to be caught by trick contracts and fraudulent merchandise, while their elders are fleeced by fake financial schemes.

—FOR—

Refrigeration Service

on all makes
Phone GRAYSLAKE 2331

KELVINATOR and GENERAL ELECTRIC
Sales and Service
Grayslake Illinois

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only, positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lake Front Tavern with living rooms, lot 80x100 ft., including 20 boats. Reasonable terms. Joe Gaides, Grass Lake, near Antioch, Illinois. (3p)

FOR SALE—Two wheel hauling trailer. Reasonable. Telephone Antioch 183-J-1. (2p)

FOR SALE—Four-burner gas range with left-hand oven; kitchen cupboard; man's bicycle. Call at 962 Main St., Antioch. (2p)

12 BRED SOWS to farrow in September, Pompeian Farm, 2 miles southeast of Bristol on the Wilmot road. (2p)

FOR SALE—Cottage at Grass Lake, 4 lots and house, insulated, furnished, Frigidaire, oil heat. Antioch 211-M. (2p)

FOR SALE—16-foot outboard boat and Johnson 4-cylinder motor in the best of condition. Can be seen at Channel Lake boat house, or telephone Antioch 259. (2p)

FOR SALE—Deering corn binder with bundle loader; McCormick-Deering silo filler with distributor pipe, belt. Call Henry Atwell, Lake Villa 36. (2c)

FOR SALE—Used Dri-gas range; 1 electric range; 2 three-burner gasoline stoves; 3 three-burner kerosene stoves; 3 gasoline ranges. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. (11c)

FOR SALE—Young pigs, weight 40 to 50 pounds, at Fox River Gardens, Wisconsin Highway 50 at Fox River bridge, four miles west of Brass Ball corners, Harry Gordon. (1-4p)

FOR SALE—"Moth" class sailboat, 11 ft. - 65 ft. sail—very fast. Price \$65.00. R. S. Winship. Tel. 84-M-1. (11c)

FOR SALE—Six-week-old pigs. Walter Sorenson, 2 miles east of Antioch on state line road. (2p)

FOR RENT

FOR HIRE—High class saddle horses. Winter rates 75c per hour, including instruction. Hastings Stables; 1/2 mile east of Deep Lake Road on Sheehan road. (24c)

WANTED TO RENT—Small flat or light housekeeping rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable. Write Box O, Antioch News. (2c)

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent—oil heat and hot running water. 1072 South Main St. (2p)

WANTED

WANTED—Maid to take charge of small home and one child; stay nights. Mrs. Raymond Sorenson, Tel. Antioch 203-R-1. (2p)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Elderly woman—small family, no laundry. Beautiful new home, near Round Lake, Permanent. Salary to start \$23 per month, room and board. Write, stating age, experience and references. Address Box J, Antioch News. (2p)

WANTED—Old, crippled or down horses or cows (alive). Quick and Sanitary removal. Herron's Mink Ranch, Bristol 70R-11. Phone charges will be paid by us. (81c)

LIVESTOCK DEALERS NOTICE
WANTED—Killer Horses. Will buy one or truck-load. Write or phone—Herron's Mink Ranch, Salem, Wisconsin. Bristol 70-R-11 (11c)

SITUATION WANTED—High school girl, Catholic, wants work, after school and Saturday in Antioch for room and board. Ref. if desired. Write M. G., c/o Antioch News. (1-2p)

MISCELLANEOUS

PROTECT YOUR HOUSE WITH PAINT

We have Wall Paper

J. DUNNING

Decorator

Antioch, Ill. Phone 92-M. (511c)

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING—dealer in new and used pianos. Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone Antioch 16. Jan39p)

Learn Beauty Culture
ENROLL NOW
Operators Are in Demand
Write, Call or Phone for Folder
LAKE COUNTY SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
210 N. Genesee St. Ontario 6323
Waukegan, Illinois. (52c)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the
Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (341c)

CALL ANTIOCH 118-M
Glen R. Goodell
if you want to
Save money on Furniture
J. BLUMBERG, Inc.
Waukegan Illinois

It's an Idea

Says Thrifty Mary
Cucumber Pickles
(made with olive oil)

A request for cucumber pickles made with olive oil brings the following recipe from one of our readers:
4 dozen small cucumbers
2 dozen small white onions
Peel, slice thin, and soak in strong salt water for three hours.
Drain and add:
2 1/2 tablespoons mustard seed,
2 1/2 tablespoons celery seed
1 cup pure olive oil
2 tablespoons white pepper
Pack in jars and fill with vinegar in the proportion of four cups of vinegar to one of water.

—Miss M. C. T., Kenosha.

Check Silk Suit



Important for summer is the costume suit tailored of silk print. The dress with jacket as here shown is of a check print, for checks are the rage in Paris, with stripes in close rivalry. A silk suit trend also exploits black bengaline or moire weaves. These are tailored with classic distinction. In many instances the edges of the neat trim jacket are finished with silk braid binding.

'No Cold' Bonus

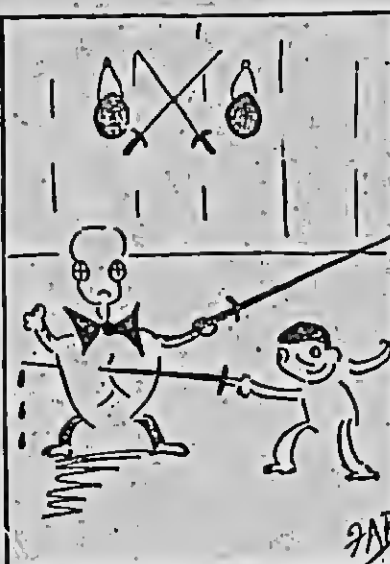
A British firm that offered \$5 to each worker going a year without a cold, paid the bonus to 85 per cent of its employees in 1938. Weekly talks on prevention aided.

Fine Calculation

One-tenth of an ounce of aluminum stretched from San Francisco to New York, and one-sixteenth of an inch of that filament, will weigh one-millionth of a dyne.

Terry Pin's Tips on FENCING

By
FREDERIC A. BIRMINGHAM



(Amplified Features, Inc.—WNU Service.)

FENCING is merely a matter of getting your point across.

There are many kinds of fencing. Most people prefer the kind that surrounds a country estate.

Poised on his toes, a keen fencer sizes up his opponent, which explains why experienced hoberdashers should make good swordsmen.

In fencing, there are fells, epee and saber. The great difference between them is shown by the fact that you can slice bread only with the saber. Old sabers, with plenty of nicks in them, start easier through the crust.

A swordsman will sometimes throw caution to the winds and attack his opponent wildly. Anyone at the funeral who can fence will tell you that such tactics are considered poor form.

Flying Baroness



Here is Baroness Lelotte Von Capri of Lausanne, Switzerland, who recently completed a 10,000 mile aerial tour of the United States and Mexico. The Baroness is 32 years old and has been flying for six years. She made the North American flight in a small cabin monoplane.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



I WANT to give a little "at home" in honor of a friend who is planning to visit me shortly. Just how do I invite the guests and what kind of refreshments should I serve?

MRS. E. D. S.

Answer—An "at home" may take the form of a cocktail party or a tea and is a grand way to have your friends and neighbors meet your out-of-town friend. This kind of a party is usually very informal and the invitations may be given by telephone, or they may be written on your personal cards and read like this: "To meet Miss Edith Ellsworth—Saturday, May 20, 4 to 8 o'clock." If you are serving cocktails, don't forget the cocktail napkins and pass various shapes and styles of hors d'oeuvres and tiny sandwiches on a tray. If coffee and tea are served, see that your dining-room table looks its loveliest with flowers and your nicest cloth, and invite several of your friends to assist in pouring. Place sandwiches and small cakes on the table so the guests may help themselves.

(Phyllis Belmont—WNU Service.)

Humane Hunting Guide

William Early, 58, of Willimantic, Maine, a hunting guide for more than 30 years, never carries a gun and has always refused to kill any animals or birds.

KENOSHA'S FIRST RUN THEATERS! KENOSHA GATEWAY

Starts
FRIDAY
FOR 5 DAYS

ALWAYS
TWO HITS



LADY OF THE TROPICS
AND
CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND
with SIDNEY TOLER

For a Week-end of Perfect Relaxation in Comfort! HERE'S A LAUGH FOR YOU EVERY MINUTE!



Bachelor Mother
with CHARLES COBURN - FRANK ABRERTON

COMPANION FEATURE
Spine-tingling Excitement and Thrilling Surprises!

BORIS KARLOFF in
"The Man They Could Not Hang"

SOON! Bing Crosby in
"THE STAR MAKER"

704 Chestnut St. - Burlington, Wis.
Telephone 574